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60 So that he forsook the tabernacle of Shiloh, the tent which he placed among men;

61 And delivered his strength into captivity, and his glory into the enemy's hand.

62 He gave his people over also unto the sword; and was wroth with his inheritance.

63 The fire consumed their young men; and their maidens were not given to marriage.

64 Their priests fall by the sword; and their widows made no lamentation.

65 Then the Lord awaked as one out of sleep, and like a mighty man that shouteth by reason of wine.

66 And he smote his enemies in the hinder parts: he put them to a perpetual reproach.

67 Moreover he refused the tabernacle of Joseph, and chose not the tribe of Ephraim:

68 But chose the tribe of Judah, the mount Zion which he loved.

69 And he built his sanctuary like high palaces, like the earth which he hath established for ever.

70 He chose David also his servant, and took him from the sheepfolds:

71 From following the ewes great with young he brought him to feed Jacob his people, and Israel his inheritance.

72 So he fed them according to the integrity of his heart: and guided them by the skillfulness of his hands.

PSALM LXXIX.

*The psalmist complaineth of the desolation of Jerusalem.*

8 *He prayeth for deliverance.*

13 *and promiseth thankfulness.*

¶ A Psalm of Asaph.

0 GOD, the heathen are come into thine inherit-

ance; thy holy temple have they defiled; they have laid Jerusalem on heaps.

2 The dead bodies of thy servants have they given to be meat unto the fowls of the heaven, the flesh of thy saints unto the beasts of the earth.

3 Their blood have they shed like water round about Jerusalem; and there was none to bury them.

4 We are become a reproach to our neighbours, a scorn and derision to them that are round about us.

5 How long, LORD? wilt thou be angry for ever? shall thy jealousy burn like fire?

6 Pour out thy wrath upon the heathen that have not known thee, and upon the kingdoms that have not called upon thy name.

7 For they have devoured Jacob, and laid waste his dwellingplace.

8 Oh remember not against us former iniquities: let thy tender mercies speedily prevent us; for we are brought very low.

9 Help us, O God of our salvation, for the glory of thy name: and deliver us, and purge away our sins, for thy name's sake.

10 Wherefore should the heathen say, Where is their God? let him be known among the heathen in our sight by the revenging of the blood of thy servants which is shed.

11 Let the sighing of the prisoner come before thee; according to the greatness of thy power preserve thou those that are appointed to die;

12 And render unto our neighbours sevenfold into their bosom their reproach, wherewith they have reproached thee, O Lord.

13 So we thy people and sheep of thy pasture will give thee thanks for ever: we will shew forth thy praise to all generations.

PSALM LXXX.

*The psalmist in his prayer complaineth of the miseries of the church. 8 God's former favours are turned into judgments. 14 He prayeth for deliverance.*

¶ To the chief Musician upon Shoshannim-Eduth, A Psalm of Asaph.

GIVE ear, O Shepherd of Israel, thou that leadest Joseph like a flock; thou that dwellest between the cherubim, shine forth.

2 Before Ephraim and Benjamin and Manassah stir up thy strength, and come and save us.

3 Turn us again, O God, and cause thy face to shine; and we shall be saved.

4 O LORD God of hosts, how long wilt thou be angry against the prayer of thy people?

5 Thou feedest them with the bread of tears; and givest them tears to drink in great measure.

6 Thou makest us a strife unto our neighbours: and our enemies laugh among themselves.

7 Turn us again, O God of hosts, and cause thy face to shine; and we shall be saved.

8 Thou hast brought a vine out of Egypt: thou hast cast out the heathen, and planted it.

9 Thou preparedst room before it, and didst cause it to take deep root, and it filled the land.

10 The hills were covered with the shadow of it, and the boughs thereof were like the goodly cedars.

11 She sent out her boughs unto the sea, and her branches unto the river.

12 Why hast thou then broken down her hedges, so that all they which pass by the way do pluck her?

13 The bear out of the wood doth waste it, and the wild beast of the field doth devour it.

14 Return, we beseech thee, O God of hosts: look down from heaven, and behold, and visit this vine;

15 And the vineyard which thy right hand hath planted, and the branch that thou madest strong for thyself.

16 It is burned with fire, it is cut down: they perish at the rebuke of thy countenance.

17 Let thy hand be upon the man of thy right hand, upon the son of man whom thou madest strong for thyself.

18 So will not we go back from thee: quicken us, and we will call upon thy name.

19 Turn us again, O LORD God of hosts, cause thy face to shine; and we shall be saved.

PSALM LXXXI.

*An exhortation to a solemn praising of God. 4 God challengeth that duty by reason of his benefits. 8 God, exhorting to obedience, complaineth of their disobedience, which proveth their own hurt.*

¶ To the chief Musician upon Gittith, A Psalm of Asaph.

SING aloud unto God our strength: make a joyful noise unto the God of Jacob.

2 Take a psalm, and bring hither the timbrel, the pleasant harp with the psalttery.

3 Blow up the trumpet in the new moon, in the time appointed, on our solemn feast day.



## PSALMS.

4 For this was a statute for Israel, and a law of the God of Jacob.

5 This he ordained in Joseph for a testimony, when he went out through the land of Egypt: where I heard a language that I understood not.

6 I removed his shoulder from the burden: his hands were delivered from the pots.

7 Thou calledst in trouble, and I delivered thee; I answered thee in the secret place of thunder: I proved thee at the waters of Meribah. Selah.

8 Hear, O my people, and I will testify unto thee: O Israel, if thou wilt hearken unto me;

9 There shall no strange god be in thee; neither shalt thou worship any strange god.

10 I am the LORD thy God, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt: open thy mouth wide, and I will fill it.

11 But my people would not hearken to my voice; and Israel would none of me.

12 So I gave them up unto their own hearts' lust: and they walked in their own counsels.

13 Oh that my people had hearkened unto me, and Israel had walked in my ways!

14 I should soon have subdued their enemies, and turned my hand against their adversaries.

15 The haters of the LORD should have submitted themselves unto him: but their time should have endured for ever.

16 He should have fed them also with the finest of the wheat: and with honey out of the rock should I have satisfied thee.

### PSALM LXXXII.

*The psalmist, having exhorted the judges, 5 and reprov'd*

*their negligence, 8 prayeth God to judge.*

¶ A Psalm of Asaph.

GOD standeth in the congregation of the mighty; he judgeth among the gods.

2 How long will ye judge unjustly, and accept the persons of the wicked? Selah.

3 Defend the poor and fatherless: do justice to the afflicted and needy.

4 Deliver the poor and needy: rid them out of the hand of the wicked.

5 They know not, neither will they understand; they walk on in darkness: all the foundations of the earth are out of course.

6 I have said, Ye are gods; and all of you are children of the Most High.

7 But ye shall die like men, and fall like one of the princes.

8 Arise, O God, judge the earth: for thou shalt inherit all nations.

### PSALM LXXXIII.

*A complaint to God of the enemies' conspiracy. 9 A prayer against them that oppress the church.*

¶ A Song or Psalm of Asaph.

KEEP not thou silence, O God: hold not thy peace, and be not still, O God.

2 For, lo, thine enemies make a tumult: and they that hate thee have lifted up the head.

3 They have taken crafty counsel against thy people, and consulted against thy hidden ones.

4 They have said, Come, and let us cut them off from being a nation; that the name of Israel may be no more in remembrance.

5 For they have consulted together with one consent: they are confederate against thee:

6 The tabernacles of Edom,

and the Ishmaélites; of Moab, and the Hagarenes;

7 Gebal, and Ammon, and Amalek; the Philistines with the inhabitants of Tyre;

8 Assur also is joined with them: they have holpen the children of Lot. Selah.

9 Do unto them as unto the Midianites; as to Sisera, as to Jabin, at the brook of Kishon:

10 Which perished at En-dor: they became as dung for the earth.

11 Make their nobles like Oreb, and like Zeeb: yea, all their princes as Zebah, and as Zalmunna:

12 Who said, Let us take to ourselves the houses of God in possession.

13 O my God, make them like a wheel; as the stubble before the wind.

14 As the fire burneth a wood, and as the flame setteth the mountains on fire;

15 So persecute them with thy tempest, and make them afraid with thy storm.

16 Fill their faces with shame; that they may seek thy name, O LORD.

17 Let them be confounded and troubled forever: yea, let them be put to shame, and perish:

18 That men may know that thou, whose name alone is JEHOVAH, art the most high over all the earth.

#### PSALM LXXXIV.

*The psalmist, longing for the communion of the sanctuary, sheweth how blessed they are that dwell therein.*

8 He prayeth to be restored unto it.

¶ To the chief Musician upon Gittith, A Psalm for the sons of Korah.

HOW amiable are thy tabernacles, O LORD of hosts!

2 My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the LORD: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God.

3 Yea, the sparrow hath found a house, and the swallow a nest for herself, where she may lay her young, even thine altars, O LORD of hosts, my King, and my God.

4 Blessed are they that dwell in thy house: they will be still praising thee. Selah.

5 Blessed is the man whose strength is in thee; in whose heart are the ways of them.

6 Who passing through the valley of Baca make it a well; the rain also filleth the pools.

7 They go from strength to strength, every one of them in Zion appeareth before God.

8 O LORD God of hosts, hear my prayer: give ear, O God of Jacob. Selah.

9 Behold, O God our shield, and look upon the face of thine anointed.

10 For a day in thy courts is better than a thousand. I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness.

11 For the LORD God is a sun and shield: the LORD will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly.

12 O LORD of hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in thee.

#### PSALM LXXXV.

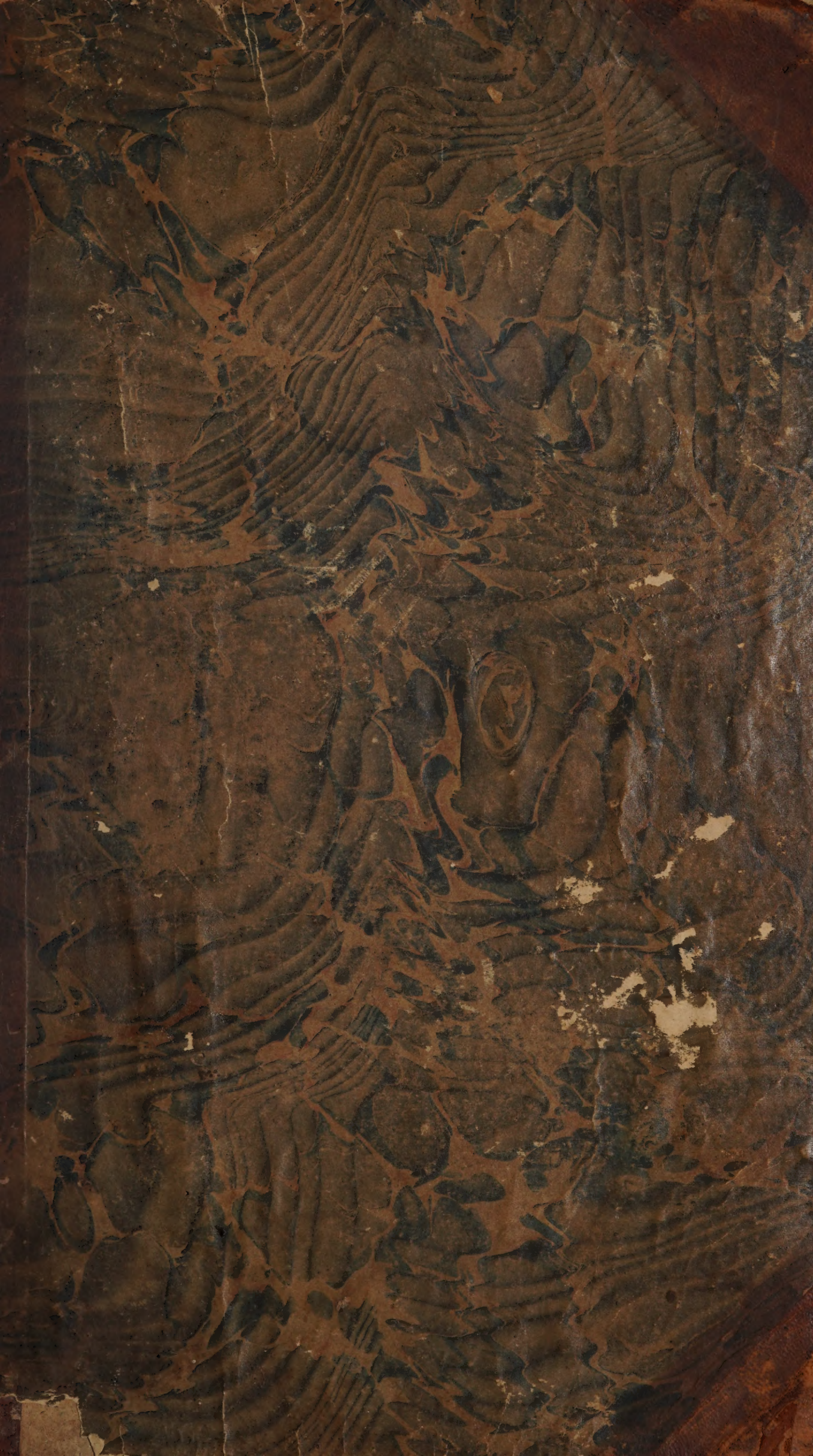
*The psalmist praiseth God for his goodness; and prayeth for the continuance thereof.*

8 His confidence in the truth and faithfulness of God.

¶ To the chief Musician, A Psalm for the sons of Korah.

LORD, thou hast been favourable unto thy land: thou hast brought back the captivity of Jacob.







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SPECIAL NOTE

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Ship Jason of New London E. B. Morgan  
Master

Thursday April 11<sup>th</sup> 1846

This Day Commences with light wind from the S.E. and  
pleasant weather made anchor and went out of the harbor  
of New London and came to anchor at the light house

Friday April 11<sup>th</sup> 1846

Got under way at noon of Friday April 11<sup>th</sup> 1846

With fine breeze from the S.E. at 4 P.M. Discharged  
The Pilot at Montague Point. The same Boring by Compass  
W.M. but 10 miles Middle and latter part of this steady  
breeze more squally ships crew employed felling boards  
Ship's Course S.E. half at noon 4<sup>th</sup> April

Saturday April 12<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with light wind from the  
S.W. and thick foggy weather at 1 P.M. took in fore top galent sail  
Spanker and flying jib Middle part more squally at 10 A.M.  
breeze sprang from the S.W. doubled reefed the top sails  
latter part the same crew employed at sundry jobs  
No obs. to end this day

Sunday April 13<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with fresh breeze from the  
N.W. see paragraph. A rain squall at 10 A.M. before by the  
W.M. in the Gulf at the eye of Middle and latter  
part of same heavy squalls from the S.W. and raining weather  
Ship's Course S.E. this day No obs. at noon



Remarks on board the Ship Jason of New Bedford  
Commanded by John M. Norton

Monday April 13<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the  
S.W. and clear weather at 4 A.M. took the pump and let the  
top gulland sails middle part more squally latter part calm lowered  
the sails on the tops the crew employed setting up the  
Rigging and other sundry jobs so ended this day  
Lat 38.16 Long by Chron 68.07

Tuesday April 14<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced strong from the W.S.W.  
And clear weather the ship crew employed fitting rigging  
At 4 A.M. the wind hauled to the southward and reefed the main  
top sail at 12 blowing heavy from the south at 10 P.M.  
doubled reefed the top sails at 11 A.M. moved the ship too  
Lat by Chron 38.41 Long

Wednesday April 15<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with fresh gales from  
The N.W. the ship hove to under close reef main topsail  
and main spencer at 4 A.M. the wind hauled down at 10 noon  
Sail middle part squally within the top galland sails so ended  
Course S.E. by E Lat by Chron 38.30 Long

Thursday April 16<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with fresh breezes from  
the N.W. accompanied with rain squalls at 4 doubled reefed  
the top sails and took in the jib and spunker at 6 that is the  
fore and main topsails and moved the ship to under close reef  
Main topsail and Main spencer ship heading up south  
estimated the drift 1/2 knot so ended  
Lat by Chron 38.46 Long 68.29

15 APRIL 1846

FIRST WHALES -  
GOT AWAY . . .







Remarks on Board the Ship Jason of the London  
W. H. Morgan Master

Tuesday April 17 1846

Commenced with fresh breeze

44 12 21 This morning on the Marboe Head  
looked off on our way with double reefed sails  
and at 6 AM made all sail with light breeze from the North  
and ship began to employ at various jobs about decks took no  
other observations till 1 PM at 2 PM wind 12 miles 55 12 11

Wednesday April 18 1846

Commenced with fresh breeze

A. H. W. and line recut the Middle part the same latter part blowing  
from the same quarter at 10 AM ship began to drift  
to the windward beyond the black land got close  
to the shore and put the crew on shore and made up the  
sails and at 1 PM the wind was 12 miles and at 2 PM  
breeze 12 miles 55 12 11

Thursday April 19 1846

Commenced with fresh breeze from the

North and weather at 6 AM the crew were at the  
anchors, part of the crew and sailing latter part of the day  
breeze from the North

Ship course S by E by 145 35 33 long 54 55

Friday April 20 1846

Commenced with fresh breeze from the

North and weather at 6 AM the crew were at the  
anchors, part of the crew and sailing latter part of the day  
breeze from the North

Remarks on Board

Jason of the London  
and began at 10

Tuesday April 21<sup>st</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong breeze from the

E. S. by 10 and made good ground 1200. The breeze  
blew from the N. by E. and the ship made good ground  
1200. The ship was at 10. The ship was at 10. The ship was at 10.  
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Wednesday April 22<sup>nd</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong breeze from the

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Thursday April 23<sup>rd</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong breeze from the

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Friday April 24<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong breeze from the

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Morgan Master

Saturday April 25<sup>th</sup> 1846

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commenced with fresh breezes from the  
N.W. and pleasant weather ...  
rather good. The wind shifted to the N.E. and fresh  
and ...  
The ship's course ... 34.16 ... Long by thro 46.30

Sunday April 26<sup>th</sup> 1846

commenced with fresh breezes from the  
N.W. and dark lowering weather occasionally belies in the  
middle part fresh breezes from the same quarter  
and pleasant weather rather good the ship's  
course ... Reading ...  
Lat by the 35.41 ... Long by thro 43.20

Monday April 27<sup>th</sup> 1846

commenced with fresh breezes from the  
N.W. and pleasant weather ... the same with  
some ...  
The ship's course ...  
Lat by the 32.50 ... Long by thro 41.40

Tuesday April 28<sup>th</sup> 1846

commenced with moderate wind from the  
N.W. and pleasant weather ...  
The ship's course ...  
Lat by the 34.40 ... Long by thro 41.40

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Commenced with light wind from the S.W.

... .. moderate breezes from the S.W. and quarter latter part strong from the S.W. ... .. the ship ... .. at various jobs about the ... the ship ... ..

Lat by obs 32° 29' Long by ... 33° 20'

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Commenced with ... .. the S.W. and quarter ... .. Middle part ... .. and pleased with the ... .. the ship ... .. employed at various jobs

Lat by obs 32° 31' Long by ... 33° 20'

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Commenced with strong breeze from the S.W. and pleasant weather ... .. the ship ... .. employed at various jobs

Lat by obs 32° 40' Long by ... 33° 20'

Saturday May 1846

Commenced with strong breezes from the S.W. and pleasant weather ... .. the ship ... .. employed at various jobs

Lat by obs 32° 40' Long by ... 33° 20'



Remarks on board of the U.S. Sloop of War "Thetis"  
Comd. by Lieut. J. B. Morgan, Master

Sunday May 2<sup>d</sup> 1846

Commenced with light breeze from the  
S.W. pleasant weather middle part the same rather part  
fair and pleasant the ship bearing by the wind the ship  
under employ carrying on and on deck

Lat by 32° 40' N Long by 110° 10' W

Monday May 3<sup>d</sup> 1846

Commenced with calm and pleasant  
weather at 10 A.M. the ship bearing by the wind the ship  
under employ carrying on and on deck  
Lat by 32° 40' N Long by 110° 10' W

Tuesday May 4<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light breeze from the S.W.  
pleasant weather middle part calm and pleasant with the  
ship bearing by the wind the ship under employ carrying on  
and on deck  
Lat by 32° 40' N Long by 110° 10' W

Wednesday May 5<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with fresh breeze from the S.W.  
pleasant weather middle part light breeze and pleasant  
the ship bearing by the wind the ship under employ carrying on  
and on deck  
Lat by 32° 40' N Long by 110° 10' W

Lat by 32° 40' N Long by 110° 10' W

Thursday May 6<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with moderate breeze from the  
S.W. pleasant weather middle part light breeze and pleasant  
the ship bearing by the wind the ship under employ carrying on  
and on deck  
Lat by 32° 40' N Long by 110° 10' W



Remarks on the Ship *John* of the London  
E. W. Morgan Master

Thursday May 7<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with light breeze from  
W. & freshens to other exchanges signals with a English  
Breeze at 12. At 1.45. Breeze to the Westward same unknown  
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S. & freshens to other part light breeze from S. & freshens to other part  
At 4.00. Light breeze from S. & freshens to other part light breeze from  
S. & freshens to other part light breeze from S. & freshens to other part  
At 5.00. Light breeze from S. & freshens to other part light breeze from  
S. & freshens to other part light breeze from S. & freshens to other part  
At 6.00. Light breeze from S. & freshens to other part light breeze from  
S. & freshens to other part light breeze from S. & freshens to other part  
At 7.00. Light breeze from S. & freshens to other part light breeze from  
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At 8.00. Light breeze from S. & freshens to other part light breeze from  
S. & freshens to other part light breeze from S. & freshens to other part  
At 9.00. Light breeze from S. & freshens to other part light breeze from  
S. & freshens to other part light breeze from S. & freshens to other part  
At 10.00. Light breeze from S. & freshens to other part light breeze from  
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At 11.00. Light breeze from S. & freshens to other part light breeze from  
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Friday Aug 2<sup>th</sup> 1846

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Remarks on board the Ship Jason of New Haven  
H. B. Morgan Master

Wednesday May 13 1846

Commenced with fresh breezes and  
breeze at 6 A.M. Haze continued for several hours and  
breeze from the sea. Middle part light wind  
and fair. Sent down the main topgallant mast that was  
loose in sent up it was on the ship. S. B. H.

Thursday May 14 1846

Commenced with light wind from the  
northward and eastward and pleasant weather. Middle and latter  
part the same. The ship's crew employed sailing and rigging  
and sent up the ship's course. S. B. H.

Lat by Obs 11:55 N Long by Chron 94 W

Friday May 15 1846

Commenced with light breezes from the  
northward and fine pleasant weather. Saw a couple of seals  
and black fish. However and chase and did not see great  
middle and latter part light wind and pleasant. The ship's  
crew employed atundry jobs. Course S. B. H.

Lat by Obs 10:08 N Long by Chron 94 W

Saturday 16 1846

Commenced with light breezes from  
the northward and eastward and cloudy weather. Middle and  
latter part the same. Ship's crew employed atundry jobs  
and sent up the ship's course. S. B. H.

Sunday May 17 1846

Commenced with breezes from the N.E.  
the pleasant weather. Middle part the same. Latter part light  
breeze and cloudy. Ship's crew employed atundry jobs  
and sent up the ship's course. S. B. H.

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15 MAY 1946

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Freitag, 11. Mai 1888

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1871

Thursday May 21. 46

continued with the paper

1891

["The shadows that fell at Florence crept  
many a threshold."]

Vibrate wildly o'er the sobbing sea :  
Where sinks to rest a pure star's 'wildering light  
There bows my soul in anguished tears for thee  
Not human dew-drops, but the wine-hued tears

That, falling soulward, sear the mourning heart  
And leave their traceries where the flight of yee  
Can never bid them hence again depart.  
Thy name, how it hath rung with silvery sound

Through my heart-temple, lone, and sad, and  
My soul by some strange, mystic chord was bound  
To answer ever to thy spirit's hymn.  
Though not to me a kindred power was given,  
I still devoutly worshipped from afar:

And bowed my forehead where the light of heav'  
Fell like the aureole crown of Eastern star.  
The gloom in Florence fell, at break of day,  
And stealing wave by wave o'er azure deep.

Crept to our hearts, and there it coldly lay,  
Like the dark vision of a troubled sleep.  
Wring from my heart blood-tinctured drops will  
To stain the tide of intervening sea ;

Thy angel-hand may lift my spirit's pall—  
And who shall say I am not known to thee?  
Beloved and wept; in grief my spirit nears  
The spot where "Casa Guidi" lies in gloom;

Where bows a poor husband's soul in tears,  
And genius weeps o'er genius in the tomb.  
Thou spirit fair and perfect, I may weep,  
To lay thee dreamless 'neath Italia's sod ;  
But, oh ! I envy thee thy peaceful sleep—

**Dieß.**

city, on the 22d inst, Minnie, only  
and Mary Crocker, aged 5 years and  
city, on the 24th inst; Charles E.  
Almira Baker, aged 14 years.



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Remains on board of the Ship Jason for the Longitude

Friday May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1846

Commences with moderate breezes from the S. E. and pleasant weather close hauled on the main Tackling to E. and Southward speed a fair wind and at 4 o'clock fresh breezes from the Southward and Eastward and pleasant weather every quarter with heavy rain squalls the Ship Crew employed at various jobs

Lat by obs 2° 20' S Long by obs 24° 16' W

Saturday May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1846

Commences with moderate breezes from the Northward and Eastward and cloudy weather at 6 o'clock hauled to ahead Southward and Eastward and with the wind South. Easty wind and pleasant the Ship Steaming on

course S. N. E. for long

Sunday May 24<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with moderate breezes from the S. E. and pleasant Middle part the same latter part fresh breezes from the Southward and Eastward and pleasant the Ship Steaming to the wind

Lat by obs 2° 20' S Long by obs 24° 16' W

Monday May 25<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with fresh S. E. trades on the main Tackling Middle and latter part strong trades and pleasant employed filling the main coals and at 4 o'clock hauled to ahead Southward and Eastward and with the wind South. Easty wind and pleasant the Ship Steaming on

Lat by obs 4° 37' S Long by obs 24° 16' W



The Sixteen Original Proprietors of  
Windham, or (Norwich), Legatees of  
Joshua Uncas.

[From Weaver's forthcoming History of Windham.]  
Capt JOHN MASON, was a son of Major John Mason, the famous commander of the Pequot expedition in 1637, and founder of Norwich. He settled at Stonington and was one of the magistrates of the colony. He was wounded in the fearful swamp fight at Narragansett, Dec. 19, 1675, and died from the effects of that wound at New London, Sept. 18, 1676.

LI. SAMUEL MASON, son of the Major, and brother of Capt. John, above named, was a prominent day, and one of the assistants of the lived at Stonington, where he died

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FARMINGVILLE, MASS., 1861.  
DEAR CAPTAIN, AND SISTERS OF THE PROMENADE!—Once more I am with you. You have often shared my sorrows, now share my joy. My brother Frank has come home from the Indian. Six long years have elapsed since I saw him before; and oh, my! wasn't I glad to see him! and wasn't I a bit mad when I kissed him! Of course, I would not be interested enough to hear all about his travels, and all the sights he saw; so we'll let that go.  
I will perceive, by the difference in the writing, I have employed an amanuensis. I have been very afflicted this summer, have been wholly unable to perform my duties. And now my physician thinks that I shall have to lose my right arm. Well, if it must be, well and good. I will not murmur. I shall have many blessings left to be thankful for.  
Dear sisters: this may be the last letter you will ever receive from me. I may not get along well after the operation; but, if I should not, I will now thank you, each and every one, for your several kindnesses, and, believe me, you have the best wishes of an orphan's heart.  
MR. MERCURY, good-bye. Sisters, good-bye.

If we meet not here, may we meet above,  
In the home of joy and the home of love.  
Not a sorrow there, nor a broken tie,  
For those that we love do not die.

—With a pleasant letter from DAISY HOWARD, we must close for to-day:  
MOUNT ARBOR, 1861.

THE PRIVATE OF THE BUFFS.

BY SIR F. H. DOYLE.

Some Bells, and a private of the Buffs, having remained behind with the great carts, fell into the hands of the Chinese. On the next morning, they were brought before the authorities, and commanded to perform the kotan. The Seta obeyed; but Bloyse, the English soldier, deciding that he would not prostitute himself before any Chinaman alive, was immediately knocked upon the head, and his body thrown on a dung hill.  
[Chit. Correspondent of The London Times.]

LAST NIGHT, among his fellow roughs  
He jested, quaffed, and swore;  
A drunken private of the Buffs,  
Who never looked before.  
To-day, beneath the foeman's frown,  
He stands in Elgin's place,  
Ambassador from Britain's crown,  
And type of all her race.

Poor, reckless, rude, low-born, untaught,  
Bewildered, and alone,  
A heart, with English instinct fraught,  
He yet can call his own.  
Ay, tear his body limb from limb,  
Bring cord, or ax, or flame:  
He only knows, that not through him  
Shall England come to shame.

Far Kentish hop-fields round him seem'd,  
Like dreams, to come and go;  
Bright leagues of cherry blossom gleam'd,  
One sheet of living snow;  
The smoke, above his father's door,  
In gray soft eddyings hung:  
Must he then watch it rise no more,  
Doom'd by himself, so young?

Yes, honor calls! with strength like steel  
He put the vision by,  
Let dusky Indians whine and kneel—  
An English lad must die.  
And thus, with eyes that would not shrink,  
With knee to man unbent,  
Unflinching on its dreadful brink,  
To his red grave he went.

Vain, mightier fleets, of iron framed;  
Vain, those all-shattering guns:  
Unless proud England keep, untam'd,  
The strong heart of her sons,  
So, let his name through Europe  
A man of mean estate,  
Who died, as firm as Spain,  
Because his soul was great.

no more upon the train  
Strange visions, floating o'er thee—  
Dreams of mingling cloud and light,  
Heart, arouse! and look before thee,  
Seemeth not the future bright?  
I edly, yet school the working  
My features—brightly wreathed  
Smiles o'er them, though there be lurking  
Secret grief in heart beneath.  
In the crowded hall, when laughter  
Ringeth light, thou swayest me—  
In the starlit midnight, after  
Mirth hath fled, I conquer thee.  
O'ertal, canst thou force me sever  
From the monarch, Memory?  
I am united over  
I fill his ear henceforth  
Not when  
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In thy chair  
Then I summate Edward's  
Fast she cometh, vision  
Of the strange, the mystic  
Often gleams of radiance fling  
Through me, far too bright to last  
Bearing thee, the sacred warning,  
That in changeable world like this  
(By the memory of Life's morning)  
Not to hope for perfect bliss.

Sergeant Gordon

Boston Fusiliers, First Mass  
fell, bravely fighting, at the  
st.

BY W. O. EATON.

Come, Muse! and shed a tear  
For one unknown to fame,  
Who did his part, with humble heart  
And patriotic aim.  
No pompous rhyme should swell the hymn  
Nor word of ostentation  
Attempt affection's plaint for him,  
Who died to aid the nation.

For he was ever meek,  
Avoiding empty show;  
And gilded phrase would mock the grace  
Of Gordon's mem'ry now.  
The simplest sigh that words can breathe  
Will best beset his merit;  
The readiest words that grief can breathe  
Best honor his true spirit.

From boy to man I knew,  
I knew and marked him well;  
And saw him hew a passage through,  
From poverty's lone cell  
To happier fortune's flattering crowd,  
With unchanged heart and bearing,  
And hear the oft laudation loud,  
With modesty uncaring.

Go!—humored frankness lit  
His fine clear eyes of blue,  
And lo!—Scotland's blood was hot  
Within his bosom true.  
His act and heart  
Who knew him,  
Age he's played his part;  
Love is due him.

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On board the ship Taseu of the Line

Sunday May 31 1846

Commences with moderate trades and  
cloudy weather. Still fresh with rain and light  
breezes from the eastward and pleasant weather. The ship's course  
S. by E. Lat by obs 16° 50' S. Long by obs 172° 00' W.

Monday June 1 1846

Commences with light trades from  
the eastward and pleasant weather. Raised at daylight and  
steering to the eastward. Middle and latter part light  
breezes from the east. Lat by obs 16° 15' S. Long by obs 172° 00' W.

Tuesday June 2 1846

Commences with light easterly trades  
and pleasant weather. Middle and latter part the same  
at 9 P.M. under the same of divided bearing by compass  
S. by E. distance 45 miles up to ship off at 12 the same  
Bore S. distance 35 miles.

Lat by obs 15° 32' S. Long by obs 172° 00' W.

Wednesday June 3 1846

Commences with light easterly wind  
and pleasant weather at 6 the island of Prinebelle bore  
South distance 5 miles. Middle and latter part light  
easterly wind and pleasant weather with breeze from  
the same. Lat by obs 15° 40' S. Long by obs 172° 00' W.

Thursday June 4 1846

Commences with light easterly wind  
and pleasant weather. Opened a barrel of Beef and served  
up. Fresh bread and squashes with honey. Breeze from  
light breezes from the eastward and latter part pleasant  
the ship's course S. by E.

Lat by obs 15° 30' S. Long by obs 172° 00' W.



2 JUNE 1846

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ISLAND OF  
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Remarks on the ... of New London  
to the ...

Friday May 1st

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... in ... and ...  
... in sight Middle and ...  
... observation for latitude of ...

Saturday June 1st

Commenced with light ... the  
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... Middle ...  
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... the ship's course N.E.S

Lat 41° 30' N

Sunday June 2nd

Commenced with ...  
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... from the ... and ...  
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... the ship's course N.E.S

Lat 41° 55' N Long 74° 15' West

Monday June 3rd 1846

Commenced with strong ...  
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The first of these is the *Alouatta palliata*, which is found in the  
 mountains of the Andes, and is the most common of the  
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 loud howling. The second is the *Alouatta palliata*, which is found in the  
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"LOST LARBOARD  
BOAT OFF CRANES"



ON BOARD STEAMER NEW PENNSYLVANIA  
CREW ON BOARD, ETC., 28

Left. 6:30 AM 29:00 no jobs for long .....



When beautiful flowers were  
Before the chilling blast;  
And golden skies of Autumn  
By clouds were overcast;  
Each dream of beauty faded,  
When he, my bright-eyed boy,  
Within the grave was buried,  
My light, my hope, my joy.

Like nature's sweet exotics,  
Of fair and tender mould;  
Transplanted from the tropics,  
They die of chill and cold;  
So in my earthly garden,  
Within home's sacred bower;  
Of life, of health, and beauty,  
Has Death despoiled my flower.

O, when the breath departed,  
Like rainbow on the cloud,  
The light of Heaven immortal  
Was gleaming on his shroud;  
And the receiving Angel,  
With living, dewy mouth,  
Removed his spotless spirit  
Beyond the reach of death.

His little waxen fingers  
Were placed upon his breast,  
And then our precious darling  
Was laid away to rest;  
Where no caress is needed;  
Where no discordant sound  
Will wake the little sleeper,  
From slumbers deep, profound.

In this sad, trying hour,  
Not half my grief was told;  
The parting, and the burial  
Within the grave so cold;  
The drear, unbroken silence,  
Of home, such anguish brings;  
I droop in utter-sorrow,  
Like bird with broken wings.

His cap, and shoes, and mittens,  
Must all be laid away;  
The nameless little toys  
With which he used to play;  
And all his precious garments,  
The pillow for his head;  
And kept as sacred relics,  
Mementos of the dead.

Light of the house, my idol,  
(The secret is made known.)  
Thy form to dust will moulder,  
My precious child, my own;  
But Jesus hath removed thee  
From life's terrestrial shore,  
To teach thy erring mother  
To love Him more and more.

In these dark hours I've questioned  
The wise decrees of God,  
Have felt my heart springing  
Beneath His chastening rod;  
The weight of grief and sorrow,  
Seems more than I can bear,  
And want of faith in Heaven  
But deepens my despair.

Oh God! When will the day-spring  
Arise within my soul;  
To calm the waves of sorrow  
Which darkly o'er me roll?  
Give me the light most needed,  
Submission, grace divine;  
And hush each silent murmur  
Within this heart of mine.

Mrs. E. A. CAULFIELD  
New London, November, 1854.

Do you ever think, dear Ada,  
Of the days we spent at M—,  
And the many, many friends we made  
While we tarried at the "Gem?"  
Dear Mr. G—, the "Prey," Ada,  
Have you forgotten him,  
With thoughtful brow and absent air,  
And looks so stern and grim?

He was a good old soul, Ada;  
I'm sorry, now—sin't you,  
For the many naughty things we did  
To make him look so "blue?"  
Aunt Hannah! well I know, Ada,  
You never can forget;  
For besides her many funny ways,  
How her clothes did use to set!

And oh! have you forgot, Ada,  
That everlasting bow,  
Which she used to pin upon the seam  
Where her pocket was, you know!

'Twas the only one she had, Ada,  
You know we used to say:  
"What would she do if some ingrate  
Should spirit that away?"  
And then Professor H—, Ada,  
(I knew he wore a wig!  
You know I always used to say  
On that I'd bet a fig!)

But never mind him now, Ada,  
I never liked the fellow!  
And though he did use such long words,  
I knew his head was mellow!

And then our old friend John, Ada,  
The gallant "Sen." from C—,  
Who taught for one whole winter  
In the place of Mr. G.

You know how one cold morn, Ada,  
We wondered if he'd care,  
If we warmed our frozen digits in  
His lovely flaming-hair!

I knew it wasn't his fault, Ada,  
Because his hair was red!  
Still I couldn't help but wish sometimes  
His books were so instead.

We used to try them all, Ada,  
Of that I'm well aware!  
But do you think if *then* was now,  
They'd any better fare?

Have you forgotten, too, Ada,  
Those tender *billet-doux*  
You used to write to—to you know,  
That top with eyes so blue!

How vexed you were, one day, Ada,  
Because he went to ride  
With Jane and Alice, pretty dears!  
Both sitting by his side!

He was an arrant flirt, Ada;  
I always knew he was!  
He tried to hide the fact from us,  
But I saw through the gauze!

I said he was a flirt, Ada—  
At any rate, he tried  
To break the hearts of several,  
But none of them have died!

Where is he now, dear Ada?  
The last I heard was this—  
'Twas told me confidentially  
By our own trusty friend Chris.

He said what we both knew, Ada,  
That he had been rather "fast."  
But that "Miss Loo" had reformed him,  
And he'd settled down at last!

A "Benedict" he is, Ada,  
And "Miss Loo" she is his wife!  
Did you ever hear the like before—  
Ever—ever in your life?

And Angeline, you know, Ada,  
Our dear, blue-eyed coquette,  
Of her I'll tell you something  
Which I think you won't regret.

And it is truly so, Ada,  
Surprise you though it may,  
She is going to marry Raphael,  
And what will Lottie say?

And you are married, too, Ada!  
It seems but yesterday  
That you and I together walked  
Across the village green.

I love to think, dear Ada,  
Of those days so long gone by!  
Still I never rise from reverie,  
Till what I breathe a sigh!

I cannot help it, Ada,  
For the contrast is so great!  
I'm glad you're happy, darling,  
As for me—good-bye—'tis late!

Mrs. E. A. CAULFIELD

New London, November, 1854.

Mrs. E. A. CAULFIELD

New London, November, 1854.

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Lance the Ship's Cook etc

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sunday evening  
commenced with moderate breezes  
from the westward and pleasant weather middle part  
light airs from the southward and weather  
and with fresh breezes and raining. Course Edb. 8:22 E.  
Sailed by the ship's Cook \*\*\*\*\*



## The Naval Battles at Newport News.

The pilot of the U. S. frigate, Cumberland, has made a full and interesting statement, and it appears in the *World* of yesterday, from which we extract the following:

THE FIRST DAYS' BATTLE.—DESTRUCTION OF THE CUMBERLAND AND CONGRESS.

Immediately on the reporting of the Merrimac the command was given to make ready for instant action. All hands were ordered to their places, and the Cumberland was sprung across the channel, so that her broadside would bear on the Merrimac. The armament we could bring to bear on the Merrimac was about eleven nine and ten-inch Dahlgren guns and two pivot guns of the same make. The gunners were at their posts, and we waited eagerly for her approach within range. She came up at the rate of four or five knots per hour. When the Merrimac arrived within about a mile we opened on her with our pivot guns, and as soon as we could bear upon her, our whole broadside commenced. Still she came on, the balls bouncing from her mailed sides like India rubber, apparently making not the least impression, except to cut off her flag staff, and thus bring down the Confederate colors. None of her crew ventured at that time on her outside to replace them, and she fought thenceforward with only her pennant flying. She appeared to obey her helm and be very readily handled, making all her movements and evolutions with apparent facility and readiness. We had probably fired six or eight broadsides when a shot was received from one of her guns which killed five of our marines. It was impossible for a vessel to get out of her way, and the Merrimac soon crashed her iron horn or ram into the Cumberland, just starboard the main chains, under the bluff of the port bow, knocking a hole in the side, near the water line, as large as the head of a hog-head, and driving the vessel back upon her anchors with great force. The water came rushing into the hold. The Merrimac then backed out and discharged her guns at us, the shot passing through the main bay and killing five sick men. The water was all the while rushing in the hole made by the ram, so that in five minutes it was up to the sick bay on the berth deck. In the meantime her broadsides swept our men away killed and maimed, and also set our vessel on fire in the forward part. That fire was extinguished. I cannot tell how many were wounded. The sick bay, berth deck and gun deck were almost literally covered with men killed and wounded but the surviving ones still fought well, and every one, officers and men, displayed the utmost heroism. The fight lasted about three-fourths of an hour, the Cumberland firing rapidly and all the time, the water pouring in the hold, and by and by the ports, as her bow kept sinking deeper and deeper. Near the middle of the fight, when the berth deck of the Cumberland had sunk below water, one of the crew of the Merrimac came out of a port to the outside of her iron-plated roof, and a ball from one of our guns instantly cut him in two. That was the last and only rebel that ventured within sight, the rest remaining in their safe iron-plated inclosure. We fired constantly, and the Merrimac occasionally, but every shot told upon our wooden vessel and brave crew. Her guns being without the least elevation, pointed straight at us along the surface of the water, and her nearness, she being much of the time within three hundred yards, made it an easy matter to send each ball to its exact mark. Probably her guns would be useless at a considerable distance, as it appears impossible to elevate them. Finally, after about three-fourths of an hour of the most severe fighting our vessel sunk, the Stars and Stripes still flying. That flag was finally submerged, but after the hull grounded on the sands fifty-four feet below the surface of the water, our pennant was still flying from the topmast above the waters. None of our men were captured, but many were drowned as the vessel went down. We had about four hundred on board, and I suppose from one hundred and fifty to two hundred were killed during the engagement and drowned at the sinking.

We have received letters from soldiers of the Tenth Connecticut Regiment in which they voice the bitterest complaint against the Surgeon of the Regiment. They accuse him in the most explicit and unmistakable terms of having deserted them at the very moment when his services were most needed. These letters we refrain from publishing at this time, for we have no disposition to be enlisted in a crusade against Dr. Douglas. On the other hand we ask for a suspension of opinion in the premises in hopes that the matter has been placed in a more highly colored light than the precise state of the case would justify. Besides we have heard it rumored that, directly on the expiration of his furlough, Dr. Douglas will return to his post and take upon himself the discharge of his duties, or else honorably resign.

## THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

ON BOARD STEAMER NEW BRUNSWICK,  
CROATAN SOUND, Feb. 26.

Since our late conflict on Roanoke Island, our Regiment has been most of the time inactive on board the steamer, but our people have been quite busy ashore repairing the forts and guns, which suffered much from the bombardment. The guns which had been spiked with cut nails by the rebels, with the expectation of possessing them again, were easily drilled out, and made fit for service. One of them—the thirty-two pound rifled gun stolen from the Fanny, and mounted at the nine gun fort—was loaded nearly to the muzzle with long shells, but they have all been withdrawn, and this gun is with the rest ready for use. The Island is now encircled by a telegraph wire, and the forts put in instant communication with each other. A picket guard is also placed around it, and our gunboats are on the constant look-out; but there is little danger of an attempt being made by the rebels to retake the place, at present.

The steamers New York, Cossack and Admiral, left here yesterday, and the Spaulding left this morning for Elizabeth City, all loaded with prisoners, to be exchanged there, I presume, for our men, so that when we go to Newburn, or elsewhere, we shall have the extreme satisfaction of meeting some of them again. Many of them, however, say they will not fight again under any consideration, and they express great dislike at the risk of meeting the grey coated devils, (the 10th C. C.) again—while others (the Wise Legion men for instance) say that they will fight us the first chance, and they are pretty saucy about it too. They say that if they had known how few men we had, they never would have been taken. The fact is that they never once expected to be flanked. They had cleared the ground in front of their battery to have full sweep at us, while the deep swamps on each side, they supposed, rendered their position inaccessible to our troops. They thought to take their battery, we must file four deep along the road, and with their guns they would sweep us off as fast as we appeared round the corner: but the Massachusetts men waded through the swamps on either side while the 10th C. V. drew their fire in front—and we had them. When the right wing of our regiment was drawn up in line and ordered to fire, the first volley was much too high for their battery, but killed many of their reserve, five hundred yards in the rear. But the second and succeeding fires told with dreadful effect. Their men were shot through the head almost as surely as they peeped over the parapet, while the bullets were poured so thickly through the embrasures that the same men never loaded and fired a gun twice. Finally it got so that officers had to drive them up to the guns with pistols and knives. Some of the prisoners say that after one of the guns had been fired, an 11 before they could move to reload, sixteen of our rifle balls had re-entered its muzzle.

THE U. S. FRIGATE VERMONT.—Captain Chapman of the sloop John M. Chapman of this port, arrived here yesterday from New York. He reports that on the 17th inst., he fell in with the frigate Vermont in latitude forty degrees thirty minutes, longitude sixty-seven degrees thirty minutes. The Vermont was firing signal guns and rockets, evidently in distress. Capt. Chapman immediately changed the course of his vessel, and steered for the disabled ship, which he reached in a short time and boarded. He found the Vermont with rudder lost and sails blown away, drifting at the mercy of wind and tide. At the request of Capt. Baldwin, commander of the Vermont, Capt. Chapman lay by the frigate, and assisted in the work of setting things to rights on board the disabled vessel. Besides the rudder and sails, one anchor, anchor chain and three boats had been swept away by the storm, all the furniture between decks was loosened. The report that the Vermont had lost her masts, Capt. Chapman says is incorrect: they were all standing when he left her. She had a green crew on board, or probably things would have gone better with her. Capt. Chapman stayed by the Vermont six days, being hired to do so by the commander, who paid him \$300 per day for his services. When he left her it was so ordered that as soon as the sailors succeeded in constructing a temporary steering apparatus there would be no difficulty in navigating the vessel. The Vermont was then in latitude thirty degrees forty-five minutes, longitude sixty degrees or about four hundred miles east of Cape Henry. She was on the edge of the Gulf Stream, which would drift her in a southerly direction toward the Azores. An immense supply of provisions was on board the frigate, so that no apprehension need be entertained on that score.

OBITUARY OF MRS. RICHARD J. ROGERS.—The funeral of Mrs. Richard J. Rogers, who died at Marshfield, Mass., on the 1st of October, last, and whose remains were interred in this city, took place on the 10th inst. The funeral was held at the First Baptist Church, and was attended by the Rev. Dr. G. W. Rogers, and a large number of friends. The funeral service was read by the Rev. Dr. Rogers, and the burial was in the cemetery at Marshfield, Mass. The funeral was a very interesting one, and the services were well attended. The funeral was held at the First Baptist Church, and was attended by the Rev. Dr. G. W. Rogers, and a large number of friends. The funeral service was read by the Rev. Dr. Rogers, and the burial was in the cemetery at Marshfield, Mass. The funeral was a very interesting one, and the services were well attended.

DEATH OF A REBEL COLONEL.—The correspondent of the Philadelphia *Inquirer* furnishes the following incidents in connection with the battle of Fair Oaks:—

"Among those brought to White House was a Rebel Colonel who had been shot through the lungs. As he appeared to be dying, Mr. Barclay asked him if he wished anything done. He said 'Yes,' and gave the Commissioner the names and address of his wife and children. 'And now,' said he 'ask God to forgive me for ever having anything to do with this wicked rebellion.' Mr. Barclay asked if he desired him to pray with him. He answered in the affirmative, and after a prayer petitioning the forgiveness of Almighty God for his sins, and His fatherly interposition on behalf of the soon to be widowed wife and orphaned children, the penitent Carolinian raised his trembling arms and threw them about the neck of Mr. Barclay, and kissed him again and again. The bystanders were all in tears as they turned away from the affecting scene and walked silently away."



James M. Smith, Master

Inventory July 4<sup>th</sup> 1876

Commenced with moderate N.W. wind  
and pleasant weather. Under sail to San at 1:30 minutes  
The ship struck heading to S.W. and bearing at 5 miles  
about 12 miles in the S.W. and 9 miles to San to the N.W.  
and about 12 miles by compass distance to miles and  
both moderate winds from the N.W. and S.W.

Sept 27/78

Sunday July 5<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with North-east wind and to heavy rain at 1. ran up the chutes and sent them steering for Simons Bay at 3.30. Took a Pilot and kept off S.W. until 4.30 then hauled to the anchorage ground at 5.30. Hauled anchor in 12 fathoms water with a heavy S.E. wind and rain, furled her sails and set the ~~middle~~ boarder by, at boat from the English Frigate. Present admiral Packer Middle part strong breezes and rain. Ends with fresh S.E. gales and pleasant.

Monday July 6<sup>th</sup> 1846

conference with him. D. E. Gales and  
 Pleasant weather made for the same latter part for  
 kind thanks to the ~~author~~ the ~~author~~ employed  
 breaking out the main back and getting up for water.

Resolved July 1<sup>st</sup> 1776

Commences with light air from the  
Southward blowing the middle part the same by wind shifted  
to the westward rather more light air and some light breeze  
settling all the evening.



4 JULY 1846

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ANCHORED AT  
SIMON'S BAY "

BOARDED BY ENGLISH  
PRIVATE PRESIDENT  
ADMIRAL DAKRES, '

27 JULY 1846

' SAW THE SCHOONER,  
EXILE





Remarks on board the Ship Jas. C. Morgan  
Sailed from London

Saturday July 25<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong breezes from the Southward and foggy weather Middle part the same  
Later part the wind hauled to the N.W. and light with  
high squalls at 6 P.M. Shook out the reef Ship heading  
S.W. by S. Long 45° 15' East

Sunday July 26<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light winds and fair  
Middle part the same Later part clear at 7<sup>th</sup>  
P.M. the wind hauled to S.W. and clear weather  
Course S.W. by S.

Lat 48° 53' S Long 48° East

Monday July 27<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with the wind N.W. and clear  
Middle part the same at 2 P.M. blowing strong  
and later on a rapid fore and mizzen top  
At 7<sup>th</sup> P.M. the Schooner Enchirion came aboard to the  
The Ship's Course S.W.

Lat 46° 12' S Long 48° 15' East

Tuesday July 28<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong breeze from the  
Northward at 4 P.M. the wind hauled to the Westward and  
blew the evening out Middle part clear at 6 P.M. the wind  
hauled to the N.W. and moderate at 8 P.M. Shook the  
Reef Crew employed about the Ship's deck  
Course S.W. Lat 41° 27' S Long 52° 15' East



Remains on board the Ship. Tison of the same  
L B Monger, Master

Wednesday July 29<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong breezes from the  
N.W. and clear weather. At 2 P.M. took a sun. At 4 P.M.  
part squally at 6 P.M. the wind turned to the N.E. & the  
main sail part the same course S. S. E.

Lat 42° 55' N Long 55° 25' East.

Thursday July 30<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong breezes from  
the N.W. and clear weather. At 3 P.M. took a sun. At 4 P.M.  
part squally from the N.W. & the  
main sail part the same course S. S. E.

Lat 44° 09' South

Friday July 31<sup>st</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gales from  
the S.W. and clear weather. Ship more to under way.  
At 1 P.M. took a sun. At 2 P.M. took a sun. At 3 P.M. took a sun.  
At 4 P.M. took a sun. At 5 P.M. took a sun. At 6 P.M. took a sun.  
At 7 P.M. took a sun. At 8 P.M. took a sun. At 9 P.M. took a sun.  
At 10 P.M. took a sun. At 11 P.M. took a sun. At 12 P.M. took a sun.

Lat 43° 57' S Long 60° 00' E.

August 1<sup>st</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gales from  
the S.W. and clear weather. Ship more to under way.  
At 1 P.M. took a sun. At 2 P.M. took a sun. At 3 P.M. took a sun.  
At 4 P.M. took a sun. At 5 P.M. took a sun. At 6 P.M. took a sun.  
At 7 P.M. took a sun. At 8 P.M. took a sun. At 9 P.M. took a sun.  
At 10 P.M. took a sun. At 11 P.M. took a sun. At 12 P.M. took a sun.

At 1 P.M. took a sun.





2 AUGUST 1846

"LOST SIGHT OF  
SCHOONER EXILE"



Remarks in Course of the Ship Jason of New London  
C. B. Morgan Master

Sunday August 2<sup>nd</sup> 1846

Commenced with the wind S. W. W.

And foggy weather and a heavy sea at 4 A.M. bore the  
Ship to on the Harbour fork heading S. by E at 5 A.M.  
lost sight of the Schooner Exile Middle and latter part  
the same at 8 A.M. kept the ship off S. by E and set the  
fore sail at 9.30 A.M. bore the ship to S. by E

Moobs this Day

Monday August 3<sup>rd</sup> 1846

Commenced with fresh breeze from the

N. N. W. and foggy weather kept the ship off S. by E at  
5.30 A.M. bore the ship to Middle and latter part the  
same same employed about the the docks

Moobs this Day

Tuesday August 4<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the

Westward and foggy weather kept the ship off and shifted  
South Middle part heavy squalls accompanied with rain  
and snow latter part more moderate at 7 A.M. shook  
and the reefs of main and mixer topails and set the main sail  
Ship Course South

Moobs this Day

Wednesday August 5<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the

N. N. W. and foggy weather at 4 A.M. bore the ship to heading  
S. by E. Middle part more moderate kept the ship off S. by E  
latter part the same set the fore sail and top sail Course  
S. by E Lat 38.33 N. Long 67.50 W

Memorandum of the Voyage of the Ship  
C. B. Morgan Master

Thursday August 6<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with fresh breeze from  
the Southward in a foggy weather at 3 A.M. hauled the  
log in the wind with strong wind and  
now this day the log left at long

Friday August 7<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with variable wind and  
squalls from the Southward at 10 A.M. hauled the  
log in the wind with strong wind and  
now this day the log left at long  
Lat 49° 06' South Long 70° 40' W

Saturday August 8<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the  
Southward in a foggy weather at 12 A.M. hauled the  
log in the wind with strong wind and  
now this day the log left at long  
Lat 47° 30' South Long 68° 00' W

Sunday August 9<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from  
the Westward the ship hove to on the Starboard tack  
the log in the wind with strong wind and  
now this day the log left at long  
Lat 48° 10' South Long 67° 45' W





A. H. a. 1. - Arrive for our future destination with  
the ship harbor to find this day. \*\*\*\*\*

Thursday August 13<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commence with strong breeze from  
the N. N. W. at 9 A. M. - came to anchor at Port  
Harbor in company with the Schooner Exile of the  
London the Ships crew employed at this time to be

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Friday August 14<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commence strong gales from the N. N. W.  
and cloudy weather at 3 A. M. the Schooner Huron came  
in the harbor a tender for the Charles Carroll of N. W.  
London Captain Long and reported 2400 Barrels of oil  
on board of the ship the Captain of the Schooner came  
on board of us and stopped and spoke to us on board of us  
the Ships crew employed breaking out the Apple back  
Barrel of the provisions. At 10 P. M. we had some heavy  
Rain squalls and Snow squalls at 4 P. M. the weather

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Saturday August 15<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commence with strong gales from  
the N. N. W. accompanied with Snow squalls and  
Rain the Ships crew employed sending things on shore  
such as wood and Shacks Casks Blocks and Spars  
and Spars halage and clearing up Decks so that this day

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Sunday August 16<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commence with light winds from  
the South commences to clear the squalls and sail  
and taking the Schooner Exile for Whaling  
and other Scurvy jobs about six to seven miles  
this day \*\*\*\*\*





13 AUG 1946

CAME TO ANCHOR  
AT "HOT" HARBOR  
WITH SCHIFFER EXUS

14 AUG 1946

SCHIFFER "HOLD"  
TENDING TO THE BUTTER  
CHARLES CARROLL -  
CAPT LOUIS

20 AUG 1946

SET 2 ELEPHANT  
SEALS



Monday August 17<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and cloudy weather middle and latter part the same the ships crew employed fitting the Schooner for whaling

So ends this day

Tuesday August 18<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and cloudy weather accompanied with rain squalls middle and latter part the same the same

Wednesday August 19<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales and clear from the N.W. the ships crew employed getting ballus for the Schooner and getting ready for whaling middle part the same latter part strong gales from the N.W. the ships crew employed in running poles So ends this day

Thursday August 20<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and cloudy at 4 P.M. the Captain went on shore to look after the store middle part heavy snow squalls and the rest of the ships crew employed fitting the Schooner So ends this day

Friday August 21<sup>st</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and clear weather finished mowing ship and went on shore and got 2 elephants the rest of the day crew employed getting the boats down and fitting them for the Schooner for whaling So ends this day



Saturday August 22<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with light airs and clear weather this am. Hauled one barrel of Beef and one barrel of Pork and 3 barrels of Flour Middle and latter part the same the Ships crew employed at Sunday jobs  
So Ends.

Sunday August 23<sup>th</sup> 1846.

Commences with strong gales from the N. N. W. and cloudy weather Middle part the same latter part more moderate at 7<sup>h</sup> 40<sup>m</sup> P.M. the Schooner left the Ship on a cruise for whale at 30<sup>th</sup> P.M. Came back  
So Ends.

Monday August 24<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gales from the N. N. W. and cloudy weather accompanied with Sea Squalls Middle and latter part the same the Ships Boats employed in Birds and Cabbage for the Ship and Schooner and other necessary jobs  
So Ends.

Tuesday August 25<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gales from the N. N. W. and clear weather Middle part the same latter part the wind turns to the southward and foggy weather  
So Ends.

Wednesday August 26<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gales from the N. N. W. and foggy weather Middle part the same latter part the wind turns to the southward and foggy weather and got out side and lowered the Boats. With a heavy sea and got sailing  
So Ends.



Thursday August 27<sup>th</sup> 1846

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Commences with strong gales from the northward  
Air foggy, showering (Disagreeable weather) Middle part the same  
Latter part strong gales from the same quarter and a heavy rain  
fell in the harbor the Schooner dropped from along side of  
Ship and came to anchor astern of the Ship etc etc etc

Friday August 28<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gales from the N. W. Wind  
foggy weather nothing very urging transacted this day in the  
whaling business at 5<sup>th</sup> P.M. the Schooner came along side  
of the Ship and all hands came aboard of the Ship  
Middle part the wind from the same quarter latter part  
more moderate and a few Snow squalls accompanied with rain

Saturday August 29<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gales from the  
Westward and heavy Snow squalls Middle part the same  
Latter part more moderate at daybreak the Schooner left  
the Ship on a cruise for whales the rest of the Ships Company  
Employed ascending bush and such like on shore

Sunday August 30<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with light breezes from the S.W.  
Wind clear weather at 6<sup>th</sup> A.M. the Schooner came on along side  
of the Ship with nothing in her Middle part heavy squalls  
Latter part strong gales from the same quarter part of the  
Ships crew on shore after cabbage and birds

Monday August 31<sup>st</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gales from the  
Northward and clear weather at 1.30 P.M. the Schooner  
Dropsail and departed it at 2.00 P.M. The Captain went on shore at  
5.00 P.M. the Schooner dropped from alongside of the Ship and came  
to anchor astern Middle part light airs from the S.W. and  
clear weather latter part the same at 7 P.M. the Schooner



The ship on course for White

Tuesday Sept 1<sup>st</sup> 1846

Commenced with light air from the S.E. and  
Measured weather at 11 A.M. Cloudy and commenced snowing middle  
part the same latter part more moderate at 4<sup>h</sup> 15<sup>m</sup> P.M. Cloud off  
at 7<sup>h</sup> 30<sup>m</sup> P.M. the Schooner left the ship and went on ice at  
8 P.M. the wind hauled to the N.E. P.M. and Cloud off to Rio.

Wednesday Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W.  
and clear weather the Schooner away from the ship at 5<sup>h</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> P.M.  
Commenced snowing very heavy middle part heavy snow squalls  
from the N.W. P.M. latter part strong gales from the same quarter  
the Schooner away from the ship and the remainder of the ship  
cruciformed at heavy gales

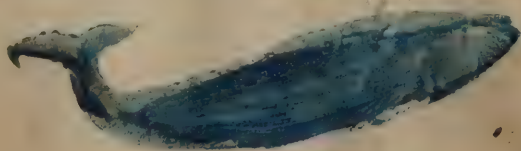
Thursday Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and  
clear weather the Schooner away from the ship at the mouth of  
the Bay causing middle part heavy rain squalls and the wind  
hauled to the N.W. P.M. latter part the wind hauled to N.W. and commenced strong  
gales from the same quarter the Schooner away from the ship



Friday Sept 4<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong breezes from the  
N.W. and clear weather the Schooner away from the  
Ship at 10<sup>h</sup> 40<sup>m</sup> A.M. the Schooner came in the  
harbour with a whale that the harbour boat  
fastened and killed middle and latter part light air  
from the same quarter at 4<sup>h</sup> 15<sup>m</sup> P.M. the Schooner  
left the ship on course





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Saturday Sept 5<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the S.W. and heavy snow squalls. Wind not moderate with fine air at 1 P.M. at 4 P.M. the schooner left the ship at 11:20 P.M. the Starboard boat struck a large whale with a heavy sea and nearly capsized the boat. With forced them to get away from the whale and go for the schooner.

Sunday Sept 6<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and clear weather at 1 P.M. the schooner came alongside of the ship and left the blubber in the ship and hoisted alongside. Midday part strong gales from the same quarters with heavy snow squalls. Latter part the same the schooner alongside of the ship ship crew employed minceing blubber and rigging smoke sails to ends this day.

Monday Sept 7<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the S.W. and clear weather middle part heavy squalls and raining. Latter part wind the same and more clear.

Tuesday Sept 8<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and thick foggy weather middle part the same latter part moderate at 4 P.M. commenced sailing. But the whale that the schooner broad on board of the ship to land.

Wednesday Sept 9<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and foggy weather and raining at 6:30 P.M. commenced raining. State the works middle part the same latter part clear. At 5:30 P.M. started the works.



Commenced with light airs from the  
S.W. at 8 AM. The wind veered to  
the South at 10 PM. After sailing out  
and after part the wind from the same  
the snowier kept the ship on a cruise.  
No. 42.



Commenced with strong gales from the  
South and heavy snow squalls the Schooner away from the  
ice on a trace for Whales middle part heavy snow squalls  
from the same quarter latter part at 4 P.M. the same kind  
of W. wind. Snow weather at 9<sup>th</sup> P.M. Commenced snowing  
Snow off the Decks and set the Blacksmith on shore

Companies with light comes from the N. N. W.  
And Clear Weather at 6.30 the Schooner <sup>is</sup> in the harbor  
With nothing but one Elephant from the last harbor  
Middle part the wind same and cloudy weather, after  
part fresh gales and clear Schooner still lying in the harbor

[illegible]

Ah wel,                      I su,                      —  
 And she look                      and rubbed her nose.  
 —[Mrs. Lyce in the September St. Nicholas.



Tuesday Sept 15<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gales from the N.W.  
And foggy weather accompanied with rain from the N.W. the  
boat the same into J. H. commenced picking out bread for the  
troop at 11<sup>th</sup> the powder weighing and throwing over the  
schooner in harbor at anchor

Wednesday Sept 16<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gales from the N.W. and  
strong snow squalls middle and latter part strong gales from  
the N.W. weather accompanied with large squalls the schooner in  
harbor at anchor

Thursday Sept 17<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gales from the N.W.  
And strong snow squalls middle part same and heavy  
snow squalls latter part more moderate at 7<sup>th</sup> P.M. the schooner  
left the ship on course for whale ship crew employed getting  
birds and other fresh for the ship and schooner

Friday Sept 18<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gales from the N.W.  
And strong weather accompanied with snow squalls middle and  
latter part the same at 10<sup>th</sup> P.M. went about in shore

Saturday Sept 19<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gales from the  
N.W. and light snow squalls middle part strong gales  
from the N.W. weather latter part more moderate  
about 10 o'clock came for the schooner for  
and the schooner not returned to the ship



Sunday Sept 20 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the  
Westward and many Snow Squalls. Middle part the same  
better but more moderate with the wind from the S.W.  
At 8 AM sent a boat on shore for water at 10 AM  
the boat hauled in the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>d</sup> and pleasant the  
 Schooner not returned in harbor yet \*\*\*\*\*

Monday Sept 21 1846

Commenced with light winds from  
the Northward and cloudy weather accompanied with  
Squalls and the Schooner not returned in harbor yet  
Middle part third gales from the N.W. and near  
evening more of north better part wind the same  
the Schooner not returned to the Ship \*\*\*\*\*

Tuesday Sept 22 1846

Commenced with light winds from the  
N.W. and clear weather Middle part light wind from  
N.W. and clear weather better part Strong gale from  
Northward and the Schooner not returned \*\*\*\*\*

Wednesday Sept 23 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the  
Westward and clear weather and many Snow Squalls  
Middle part more moderate with the wind  
from the Westward and clear weather \*\*\*\*\*

Thursday Sept 24 1846

Commenced with strong  
the westward at 5 PM the Schooner came  
with three elegant men withing all at 7 PM  
The Schooner left the Ship on a cruise for the day  
In company in company with the Schooner band  
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Thursday Sept 25<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced light wind from the  
northward in evening weather was clear in the  
day and birds got to bags of cabbage and  
other things and a pleasant shade in the light from  
the westward latter part light breeze and clear  
sky at evening.

Friday Sept 26<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from  
the northward and continued to accompany with rain  
squalls and light breeze and lowering weather from  
cabbage making point the after back and sanding. Wood  
and other necessary things on shore at 9<sup>th</sup> P.M. the wind shifted  
to the southward again, in the evening variable and light  
and rain but no wind light from the south west  
the ship was engaged in getting wood. This and  
cleaning house and showing down.

Sunday Sept 27<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light wind from  
the south west and clear weather at 4<sup>th</sup> P.M. began  
clearing house and showing back the ship was  
engaged in shore after birds and cabbage and other  
fresh provisions made part light and clear weather  
latter part the wind variable and fresh from the  
ship and engaged in shore hunting birds and the  
fresh for the ship in Schooner and returned.

Monday Sept 28<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light wind from  
the south west and clear weather at 4<sup>th</sup> P.M. began  
clearing house and showing back the ship was  
engaged in shore after birds and cabbage and other  
fresh provisions made part light and clear weather  
latter part the wind variable and fresh from the  
ship and engaged in shore hunting birds and the  
fresh for the ship in Schooner and returned.



Tuesday Sept 29<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light winds from the Northward and South trade winds midat part light and variable winds and squalls. The ship came on shore after Elephant which lay for some days and then the schooner not returning to the ship left tomorrow.

Wednesday Sept 30<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light winds from the Northward and Westward. The boat came on shore after Elephant middle part light winds and variable latter part strong gales from the Southward. The schooner not returning ship came on shore and the main mast and standing water.

Thursday Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 1846

Commenced with light winds from the Northward and pleasant weather at 2:40 the schooner came in to the ship with 38. Elephant and discharged the same middle part strong gales from the Northward latter part the same. The schooner along side of the ship and the schooner left the ship.

Friday Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> 1846

Commenced with light winds from the Northward and pleasant weather. The schooner came in to the ship with 38. Elephant and discharged the same middle part strong gales from the Northward latter part light winds and pleasant weather. The schooner left the ship and the ship came on shore and the main mast and standing water.



1 OCT 1945

LOT 38 Duffin

2 OCT 1945

Scrub 1475

Small white

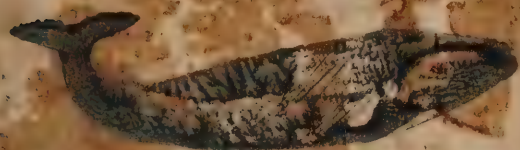
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Lot 38 Duffin

Small white







Saturday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1846

Commenced with light air from

the South West and cleared at 4<sup>th</sup> P.M.

the schooner came in to the ship

with a small whale the starboard

boat fastened and harbored about

11<sup>th</sup> P.M. with light wind and variable at 4<sup>th</sup> P.M.

at 10<sup>th</sup> P.M. commenced discharging at 7<sup>th</sup> A.M. began the

discharge the water out of the schooner and with

the wind from the South West and clear weather

at 10<sup>th</sup> P.M. finished discharging the schooner

Sunday Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from

the South East and dark lowering weather on land

from the air accompanied with rain and hail squalls

at 1<sup>st</sup> P.M. cleared off and more light middle part

light wind from the Southward and clear weather

at 6<sup>th</sup> P.M. the schooner left the ship in a calm and

with light wind and variable and pleasant weather

Monday Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light air from the

Southward and dark lowering weather on land

from the air and strong gales at 1<sup>st</sup> P.M.

P.M. the schooner came in to the

ship with a small whale part

light wind and variable at

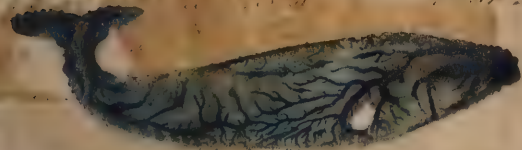
1<sup>st</sup> P.M. went aboard on board of

the schooner and got the bone of the whale at 7<sup>th</sup> P.M.

the schooner left the ship and with strong breeze

from the North West and clear weather the whale

struck the vessel by the starboard bow





1<sup>st</sup> day Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1846

commenced with strong breeze  
from the Northward and a rather high flying  
cut of clouds. Current 2.30 P.M. to 3.00 P.M.



came in with a small sail boat  
about 12 miles and sailed at  
4.30 P.M. commenced receiving  
the Blunder at 6.20 P.M. finished discharging the  
Schonner since last light since which time  
at 7 P.M. the Schonner left the ship to the  
strong wind from the same quarter \*\*\*\*\*

Wednesday Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1846

commenced with strong gales from  
the N.W. and strong squalls since part strong gale  
from the N.W. and strong squalls since part  
strong gales from the N.W. and strong squalls  
storm this day got attention for the sun and replaced  
the watch the Schonner not returned to the ship

Thursday Oct 8<sup>th</sup> 1846

continued with strong gales from  
the N.W. and heavy snow storm at 10 P.M. the  
Schonner not returned to the ship since part  
strong gale from the N.W. and strong squalls  
with rain and heavy squalls latter part strong  
gales from the same quarter and since then  
part of the ship is down on shore with the  
and binds the Schonner not returned to the ship

Friday Oct 9<sup>th</sup> 1846

commenced with strong breeze from  
the Northward and a rather high flying  
since latter part strong gales from the N.W.  
Schonner not returned to the ship



6 OCT 1946

STANDARD BUTS  
ANOTHER WHALE

11 OCT 1946

THIS IS THE HIGHEST  
2-THIRD YEAR IT IS  
FLOWER SHED WE HAVE  
ARRIVED NEAR . . .





Saturday Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong Gale from the Northward and heavy snow and rain squalls. Middle part light rain and snow. Latter part heavy rain and snow. Boiling out at 11:30. The ship set the fore and down the tops the masts the rigging and returned to the ship.

Sunday Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong Gale from the Northward and heavy snow and rain squalls. Middle part light rain and snow. Latter part heavy rain and snow. Boiling out at 11:30. The ship set the fore and down the tops the masts the rigging and returned to the ship.

Monday Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with winds and snow squalls from the Westward and accompanying with rain squalls. Middle part the Gale lost of heavy winds and variable. At 10:00 commences Boiling out the ship went to shore and got a Elephant and with light wind. The pleasant weather the Schooner went returns to the ship.

Tuesday Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with winds and variable. Accompanied with squalls. Middle part heavy storms and slight snow squalls. Latter part strong Gale from the Northward and heavy rain squalls. The Schooner away from the ship and with strong Gale and rain weather.

Wednesday Oct 14 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and heavy rain. Storm middle part Strong gales from the same quarter and slight rain squalls. In the P.M. the schooner not returned to the ship.

Thursday Oct 15 1846

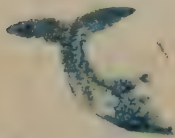
Commenced with strong wind from the Westward and snow squalls middle part light winds and variable better part light wind from the N.W. and pleasant weather at 5 P.M. commenced boiling out and the schooner was sent to the ship.

Friday Oct 16 1846

Commenced with light wind from the N.W. and clear weather at 4 P.M. commenced heavy squall at 6 P.M. stopped the work middle part Strong wind and again squalls better part light winds and heavy rain. Storm from the Westward. The schooner not returned to the ship. Broke out Beef and Pork.

Saturday Oct 17 1846

Commenced with light winds from the Northward and dark lowering weather. Boat sent on shore after cabbage middle part strong winds and squalls better part strong winds from the N.W. and the schooner not returned to the ship.



Sunday Oct 18 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and snow squalls middle part light winds and variable better part light winds and pleasant weather at 5 P.M. commenced boiling out the mutton. The schooner not returned.



15 OCT 1946

GOT ONE LE PERD  
(LEOPARD SEAL)

14 OCT 1946

SCHWABER RIVER  
AFTER 12 DAYS GOT  
WITH 2 PARCELS OF  
ELEPHANT BLUBBER





Monday Feb 19 1846

Commences light winds from the  
S.W. on heavy snow in rain squalls at 6 P.M. the  
Schooner remains in port harbor after it has  
been & Barrell of Stephens & Baker middle part  
Mind the same latter part strong gales from the N.W.  
the thick snow squalls at 4 P.M. the Schooner hauls  
alongside of the ship and gets 1 Barrell of flour and 15  
lbs of coffee

Tuesday Feb 20 1846

Commences strong winds from the Westward  
the slight snow squalls diminish the same latter  
part light winds from the Northward and clear weather  
at 10 P.M. started for Bristol and commenced hoisting out  
the Schooner not returning to the ship

Wednesday Feb 21 1846

Commences with <sup>wind</sup> from the S.W. and  
dark evening weather at 5 P.M. the wind hauls to the  
Eastward and blows strong doing the middle part  
to 4 P.M. the wind hauls to S.W. and again hauls out  
at 10 P.M. the Schooner hauls off  
from the ship on the account of heavy swell setting  
in from the latitude Breakout East of N.W. and  
sea breezes of the same

Thursday Feb 22 1846

Commences with strong gales from  
the N.W. and clouds weather middle part strong wind  
from the S.W. at 4 P.M. the Schooner falls the ship hauls  
to the shipward at 9 A.M. hauls back again lands with  
strong gales from the S.W. and slight rain squalls



Friday Oct 13 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and heavy snow squalls middle part storm. The Schooner left the ship at 10 AM. Came back on the account of heavy snow storm ship's crew being obliged to anchor.

Saturday Oct 14 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and heavy snow storm middle part storm. Gales from the N.W. and clear weather at 5 P.M. Commenced stowing down the oil that was on deck. And with the wind the same.

Sunday Oct 15 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and thick snow squalls at 5 P.M. commenced stowing down middle strong gales from the same quarter. Latter part visible the Schooner in harbor. Ship's crew employed getting up the main and fore.

Monday Oct 16 1846

Commenced with light winds from the N.W. and thick snow squalls at 2 P.M. the Schooner came alongside at 4 P.M. commenced unloading middle part the same. Latter part more moderate at 7 P.M. the Schooner left the ship on account of the windward and with light winds from the N.W.

Tuesday Oct 17 1846

Commenced with light winds from the N.W. and clear weather middle part the same. Latter part light and variable. The barometer displayed 30.0 on board and land 30.0 and the Schooner left.

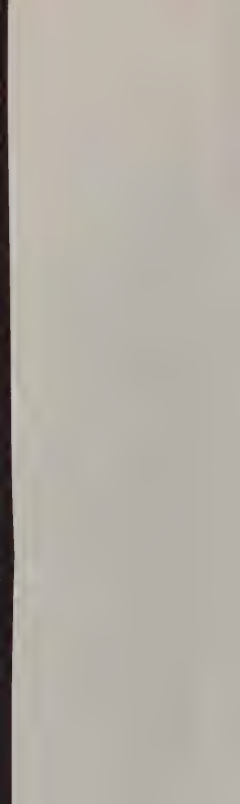


28 OCT 1946

60T 550

PERMANENTLY  
AND 1 LEOPARD

STEAMER DIANA  
(INDIAN & HAWAII)  
ON SHORE AT  
THUNDER HARBOR  
5:15 PM -  
LEFT LONG TAIL  
OFF SHORE!





Wednesday Feb 28 1846

Commenced with light wind. from the  
W and pleasant weather went to Penguin Point  
and got 150 Penguin Eggs and one Kelpie at 11<sup>th</sup> 46  
Till the Schooner came in harbor. at Daylight  
the Captain came on board and reported the Schooner  
Diana on shore at Thunder Harbour and this was  
English Schooner from London after Elephant  
can went out from London Captain Long of  
the ship David had taken the Captain and Eric  
off with strong gales from the NNE rain  
heavy rain storm and the Schooner not return

Thursday Feb 29 1846

Commenced with strong gales from  
the W. and heavy rain storm middle part strong  
gales from the NNE and heavy rain storm latter part  
strong gales and rain till this day break of light  
the David of the Schooner came in port harbor  
and the Schooner will not return to the ship

Friday Feb 30 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the  
NNE and heavy rain storm at 5<sup>th</sup> the wind hauled to  
the W and accompanied with heavy rain squalls at 7<sup>th</sup> the  
hauled to SSW and more moderate at sundown middle  
part light rain and squalls at 11<sup>th</sup> the wind hauled to  
the W and pleasant weather at 1<sup>st</sup> till the Schooner  
came went out of harbor bound to the windward  
and the Schooner will not return to the ship

Saturday Feb 31 1846

Commenced light wind and visible  
Dent on shore and the Elephant and the ship  
at 5<sup>th</sup> the wind hauled to the NNE and  
the ship got heavy squalls & middle part the same latter part

have pleasure at 8 AM took the boat Green and C. and  
went to the ship to see if on account of cannot  
be got together at 8 AM arrived at Penguin Point and  
killed a house and gathered 5000 eggs and killed 4 Emperor

Sunday Dec 1 1846

Commenced with light wind, from the  
Northward middle part strong wind from the same  
quarter and then foggy weather better part light breezes  
from the Northward and thick snow and rain squalls the  
Schooner not returned at the Boat from Mount Cammell

Monday Dec 2 1846

Commenced with light breeze from  
the Northward and light rain squalls middle and better  
part strong wind from the S.W. and cloudy weather  
the Schooner not returned at the Boat from Mount  
Cammell

Tuesday Dec 3 1846

Commenced with strong breezes from  
the S.W. and cloudy weather middle part wind from the  
same quarter and squally better part light breezes from  
the S.W. and pleasant weather the Schooner not returned  
at the Boat from Mount Cammell

Wednesday Dec 4 1846

Commenced with strong wind from the  
Northward and pleasant weather middle part light  
wind from the same quarter better part strong gales  
from the S.W. and thick foggy weather at 10 AM left Mount  
Cammell for the ship and was obliged to put into Boat Bay  
on account of strong wind and heavy sea left the Boat  
at Boat Bay and 2000 eggs and other things and  
went to the ship on foot the schooner not returned



31 OCT 1945

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Thursday Dec 5<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with Strong Gale from the S.E.  
and dark squaring weather at 3.40 P.M. arrived at the  
Ship and killed 10 Elephants and gathered 3,000 Eggs  
middle part Strong wind and variable weather from  
Strong wind from the W.S.W. and Clear Weather the  
Shooner not returned to the Ship.

Friday Dec 6<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with Strong Gale from the  
S.W. and Clear Weather middle part Strong wind from  
the same quarter latter part Strong wind and variable  
at 11.15 A.M. left for Boat Bay after the Boat and  
Eggs and the things ends with light wind and variable

Saturday Dec 7<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with Strong wind from the S.E.  
And heavy rain storm at 5.35<sup>th</sup> arrived to the Ship  
with two Elephants and 2000 Eggs and other things such  
has fat and and feed close middle part Strong Gale  
from the same quarter latter part Strong gales from  
the West and heavy rain storm and the Shooner not returned

Sunday Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with Strong Gale from  
the S.W. and heavy rain storm and dark squaring  
Weather middle part Strong Gale from the same quarter latter  
part Strong Gale from the S.W. and heavy rain storm  
and the Shooner not returned to the Ship.

Monday Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with Strong Gale from the  
W.S.W. and heavy rain storm and dark squaring  
Weather middle part light wind from the S.W. and pleasant  
Weather took a Boat and went to Boat Bay and  
got two Elephants the Shooner not returned

Tuesday Nov 10<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with light winds from the N.W. and pleasant weather Broke out at Barrel of Flour middle part wind the same and dark lowering weather latter part light wind from the S.E. and clear the Schooner not returned to the Ship

Wednesday Nov 11<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with light wind from the Northward and pleasant weather this day got the Elephant at 7<sup>th</sup> P.M. the Schooner came in harbour after the chances of fifteen days with eight Barrells of Elephant Blubber and reports that she experiences heavy gale of wind Middle part wind light and pleasant latter part light ~~to 10<sup>th</sup>~~ from the Northward and pleasant weather at 7<sup>th</sup> A.M. the Schooner left the Ship on course to the Land Three Island harbour and Cape digby to get Elephant the Schooner took six Barrells of Beef and pork and Cask of Bread & Flour took at Boat and Boats crew to Penguin Point after Eggs got one hundred and fifty and 7<sup>th</sup> Elephant

Thursday Nov 12<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with fresh Breezes from the N.W. and pleasant weather at 4<sup>th</sup> P.M. took a Boat to reach Bay and got 4<sup>th</sup> Elephant at 5<sup>th</sup> P.M. hoisted in the Boat to repair middle part wind the same and dark lowering weather latter part wind from the N.W. and heavy rain storm and the Schooner not returned

Friday Nov 13<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with light wind from the Northward and thick lowering weather accompanied with rain squalls middle part the wind the same and dark lowering weather latter part strong breeze from S.W. and heavy rain storm and the Schooner not returned





16 Nov 1945

Report of Death  
of Mr. [Name]  
1st Mate of the  
Ship [Name] [Name]  
of [Name] [Name].



Saturday Dec<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong breezes from the S.S.W. and heavy rain storm and dark howling weather middle and latter part strong gales from the S. and W.P. and the Schooner not returned to the Ship.

Sunday Dec<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the S.S.W. and clear weather Breakfast Barrel of pork and Barrel Beef middle part with the same latter part light rain from the S.S.W. pleasant weather At 6 A.M. started the works at 12 A.M. finished Boiling the Schooner not returned to the Ship.

Monday Dec<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light wind from N.W. and pleasant weather at 5:30 A.M. the Schooner came in harbour with Blubber off 196 Elephant After a cruise of four days we reported the Death of Mr Chappell the 1<sup>st</sup> Mate of the Ship Charles Carroll of New London middle part wind the same latter part light wind from the Northward and foggy snowing weather At 5:30 the Schooner left the Ship on a cruise to the Windward the Ships crew employed sixteen Blubber And leaving the same

Tuesday Dec<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light wind from the Northward and dark howling weather accompanied with slight rain squalls middle part light wind from the same quarter latter part. Halted light at 7 A.M. Continued Boiling Lard with light wind and variable And the Schooner not returned to the Ship.

Wednesday Nov 18<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with Strong Gale from the Northward accompanied with heavy hail squalls middle and latter part light wind from the S.W. Ship's crew Employed Boiling Elephant Blubber and the Schooner not returned to the Ship.

Thursday Nov 19<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with light wind from the Northward and thick hawking weather middle part Strong Gale from the S.W. and heavy snow setting in the Harbour latter part light wind from the same quarter the Schooner not returned to the Ship.

Friday Nov 20<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with heavy squalls from the S.W. accompanied with rain squalls middle part light wind and variable latter part light breeze from the Northward and clear weather the Ship's crew Employed Boiling Elephant Blubber and the Schooner not returned to the Ship.

Saturday Nov 21<sup>st</sup> 1846

Commences with light wind and clear weather from the Northward at 3:30<sup>th</sup> P.M. finished Boiling the Elephant Blubber middle part wind the same latter part light wind variable from the Northward to the Westward and Dark hawking weather and the Schooner not return to the Ship Ship's crew Employed at Sundry Jobs and the Carpenter Employed Repairing Boats So End. this Day





24 NOV 1896

FIRST PLEASANT DAY  
THAT WE HAVE HAD  
SINCE WE HAVE  
ANCHORED AT DESERATION.



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Sunday Nov 22<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light winds from the Northward and foggy lowering Weather middle and latter part light wind from the same quarter accompanied with heavy rain Storm the Schooner not returned to the ship

Monday Nov 23<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong breezes from the Northward and heavy rain Storm Middle part light wind from the Southward and slight rain squalls Carpenter employed repairing boats the Schooner not returned to the ship

Tuesday Nov 24<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light winds from the Northward and dark lowering Weather At 6 AM the wind hauled to the NE and lowering Middle part light wind and variable latter part light wind and pleasant Weather at 7:30 took a boat and boat's crew for Kelpy Boute and killed 13 Elephant and brought the blubber to the ship this was the first pleasant day that we have had since we have anchored at Desolation the Schooner not returned to the ship

Wednesday Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light wind from the Northward and Eastward and pleasant Weather At 5:30 AM the wind hauled to the SE and blowed fresh middle part light wind from SE and clear Weather latter part light wind from the Northward and pleasant ship's crew employed at sundry work the Schooner not returned to the ship

Thursday Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light breezes from the N.E. and pleasant weather middle part light wind and moon light latter part light wind from the N.E. at 11<sup>th</sup> commenced Steaming down Elephant oil the schooner not returned to the ship.

Friday Nov 27<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light wind from the N.E. and dark lowering weather at 5 P.M. finished Steaming down Elephant oil with. made 100 barr By Estimate at 7 P.M. the schooner came in harbor with 2.40. Elephant after a cruise of a day. Middle and latter part strong gales from the N.W. at 8<sup>th</sup> A.M. commenced Discharging the schooner. So ends

Saturday Nov 28<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and dark lowering weather ships were employed. Since Elephant Blubber middle and latter part strong gales from the N.W. Accompanied with slight rain. By 11<sup>th</sup> the schooner in harbor.

Sunday Nov 29<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. middle part light wind from the Northward at 5.30 the schooner left the ship bound to the lower ships were employed baiting Elephant Blubber and with light wind and variable.

Monday Nov 30<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light wind from the N.E. and dark lowering weather middle and latter part wind from the N.E. the schooner left the ship bound to the lower ships were employed baiting Elephant Blubber and the schooner not returned to the ship.

# ELEPHANT CLUBBER

NOV 26 - STOWING

NOV 27 - " 100 BATTERS

NOV 28 - M. M. M. M.

NOV 29 - BOTTLING

NOV 30 - "

DEC 1 - "





Tuesday Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1846

Commences with light wind, from the N.E. and dark hawring weather middle and latter part wind and weather the same ships (sloop, Annapolis) boiling Elephant Blubber and the schooner not returned to the ship.

Wednesday Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> 1846

Commences with light air from the N.E. accompanied with slight rain squalls middle and latter part strong gales from the same quarter accompanied with heavy rain storm and heavy swell setting in the Harbour the schooner not returned to the ship.

Thursday Dec 3<sup>rd</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gales from the N.E. and thick hawring weather middle and latter part the same accompanied with heavy rain storm the schooner not returned to the ship.

Friday Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 1846

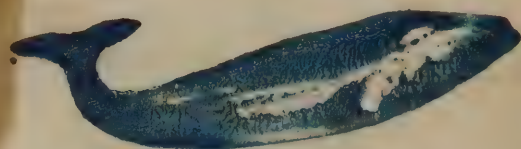
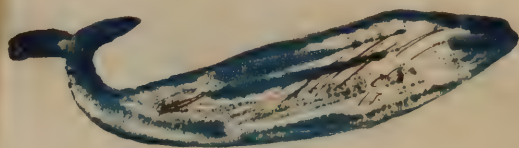
Commences with strong gales from the N.W. accompanied with heavy rain storm at 3 P.M. the were hauled to the N.W. and blowing heavy gale middle part the same latter part strong gales from the N.W. accompanied with hail and rain squalls the schooner not returned to the ship.

Saturday Dec 5<sup>th</sup> 1846

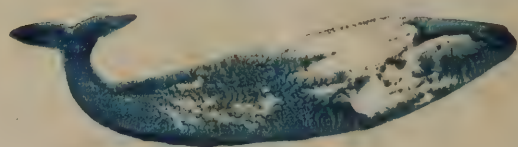
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Whales on board the Ship "Garrison"  
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Captain Morgan  
 Master of the Starboard  
 Boat and J. L. Church Mate  
 Steerer of the Starboard



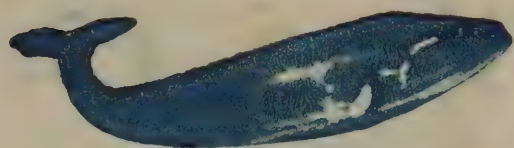
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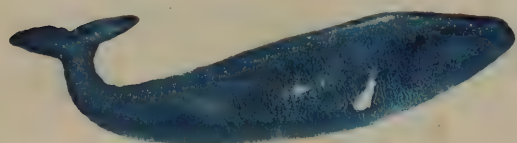
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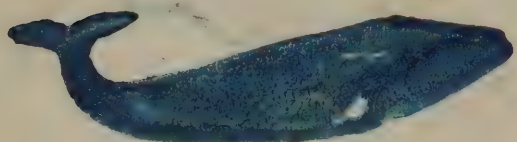
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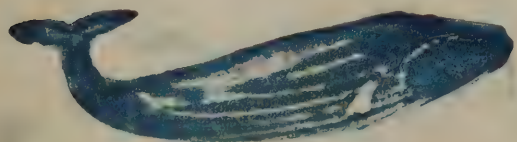
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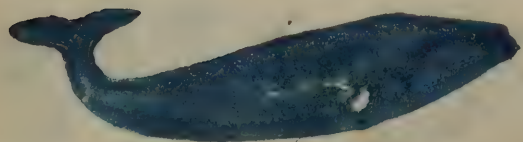
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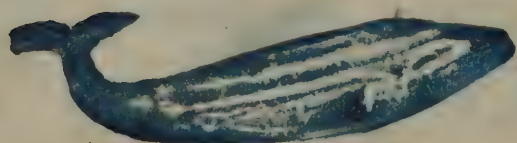
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Whales shot on Board the Ship Jason  
 by B. Morgan Master and  
 J. S. Church Mate  
 and Captain of the Schooner Esch.

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 Master of the Harboid  
 Boat and Murret Jasper Harboid Boat  
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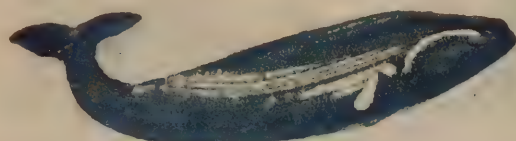
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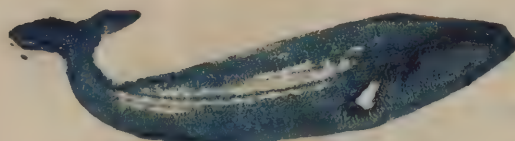
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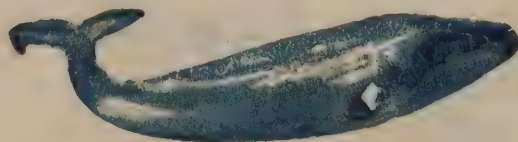
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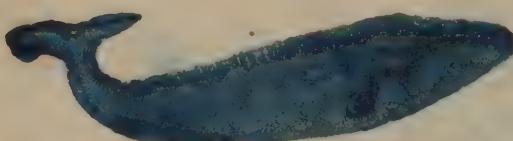
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Harboid Boat

Sunday Dec 6<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. accompanied with heavy rain storm at 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> P.M. the wind hauled to N.E. and blew heavy at 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> P.M. the wind N.W. Middle part wind N.W. accompanied with snow squalls latter part strong gales from the N.W. and the schooner not returned to the ship.

Monday Dec 7<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong breezes from the N.W. and accompanied with snow squalls middle part and latter strong gales from the Northward at 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> A.M. the schooner & Garland came in the harbour and the schooner Grille not returned to the ship.

Tuesday Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong wind from the Northward at 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> P.M. the schooner Grille came in to the ship with 1 y<sup>6</sup> Elephant and left six men on Cape Digby. At 7 P.M. finished discharging the schooner middle and latter part strong gales from the N.W. accompanied with heavy rain storm the schooner in harbour.

Wednesday Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and dark hawking weather at 8 P.M. the wind hauled to Westward middle part strong gales from the N.W. accompanied with rain and snow squalls latter part strong breezes from the same quarter at 7 A.M. commenced hoisting the schooner in harbour.

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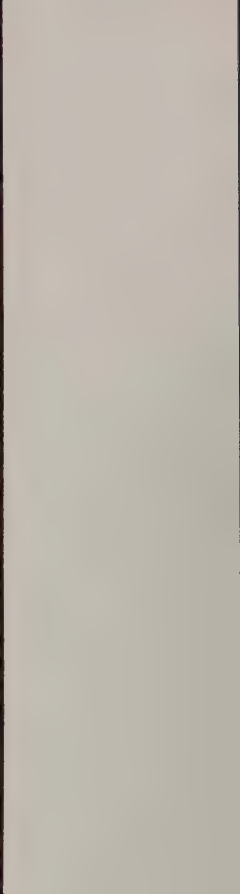
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RESEARCHER BILL

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ON CAPE DIBBY





Thursday Dec 10<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with light wind, from the N.W. and pleasant weather middle part the same latter part light wind, from the Northward and moderate weather at 5<sup>h</sup> A.M. the Schooner left the ship bound to Cape Digby after the men and Blouke. At 12 A.M. finished sailing.

Friday Dec 11<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with light wind from the N.W. and pleasant weather middle part light wind from the same quarter latter part light wind from the Northward accompanied with heavy rain storm the Schooner not returned to the ship.

Saturday Dec 12<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with light wind, from the S.E. Accompanied with heavy rain storm middle part strong gales from the same quarter latter part light wind, from variable and heavy swell setting in the harbour the Carpenter employed repairing boats and the Schooner not returned to the ship.

Sunday Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with wind, and variable & pleasant weather middle part light wind, from the Northward and slight rain squalls latter part wind, variable and heavy rain storm the Schooner not returned to the ship.

Monday Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with light wind from the N.W. Accompanied with heavy rain storm middle part light wind from the West wind and pleasant weather latter part light wind and variable the Schooner not returned to the ship the Carpenter employed repairing boats.

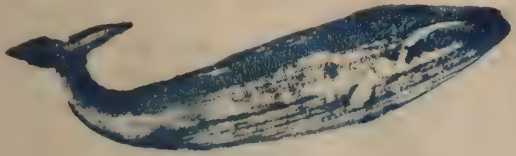
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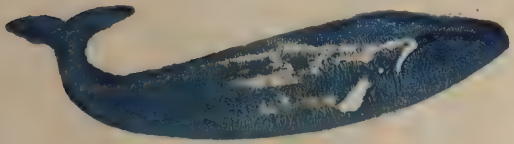


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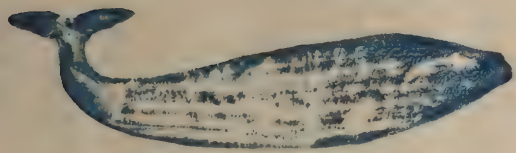
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of the same



Harbor Boat



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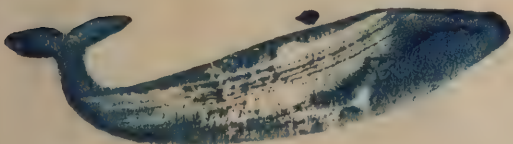
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Tuesday Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with light winds from the Westward  
And pleasant weather middle part light winds and variable  
batter part strong breezes from the N.W. and lowering weather.  
The Schooner set returned to the ship the Carpenter employed  
Working on boats

Wednesday Dec 16<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong breezes from the N.W.  
And lowering weather middle part the same batter part strong  
breezes from the N.W. and foggy weather and the schooner set  
returned to the ship

Thursday Dec 17<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong breezes from the  
N.W. and Accompanied with heavy rain storm middle part  
the same batter part wind to the Westward and lowering  
weather the schooner set returned to the ship

Friday Dec 18<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with light winds from the  
N.W. and heavy rain storm at 5 P.M. Mr Robbins and two  
Men returned to the ship from Cape Light and reported  
Having killed 2.16 Elephants and Bared the same in the  
Cape and Robbins wanting provisions for about 10 men on the  
Cape Mission and batter part wind the same and the  
Schooner set returned to the ship the Carpenter employed  
Repairing Boats

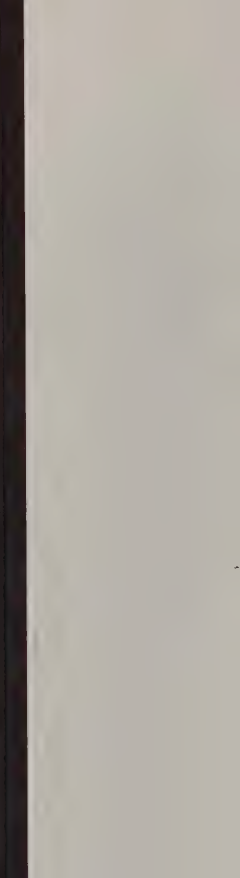
Saturday Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with light breezes from the  
Westward and pleasant weather middle and batter part wind  
the same at 5 P.M. commenced stowing down Elephant oil  
the Schooner kept two men on the Cape at 12 P.M. finished  
stowing down 1.35 Burels the Schooner brought 3.00 - 4.00

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MR. BENNETT  
AND TWO MEN  
RETURN FROM  
CAPE DIBBY.





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Saturday Sunday Dec 20<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with light wind  
from the NW and pleasant weather at 2 P.M. commenced  
Discharging the Schooner middle and latter part wind and  
Weather the same the Ship keepers Employed Boiling  
Sledges and the Schooners men Employed Secured  
the Schooner and the same alongside of the ship.

Sunday Dec 21<sup>st</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gale from the North  
and accompanied with heavy rain storm middle part more  
Moderate at 7 A.M. started the work the Schooner in  
harbor

Tuesday Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gale from the Westward  
and clear weather at 10 P.M. finished Boiling Sledges  
middle and latter part strong breeze from the  
Northward and thick cloudy weather the Schooner in harbor

Wednesday Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> 1846

Commences with strong breeze from the  
Northward accompanied with heavy rain storm middle part  
the same latter part more moderate at 5 A.M. commenced  
Stowing down all barrels at 12 A.M. finished and cleared  
off the Decks

Thursday Dec 24<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with heavy gale from the  
NW and heavy rain storm at 5 P.M. the four men on Cape  
Light came to the ship after the stances of 19 Days  
Middle and latter parts wind and weather the same the  
Schooner in harbor

Friday Dec 25<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gale from the  
NW and dark lowering weather middle part the same latter part  
light wind from the SE and heavy snow squalls at 8 A.M. the Schooner  
left the ship bound to the windward A Whaling

<sup>th</sup>  
Saturday Dec 26. 1846

Commences with light wind from the Westward and slight snow squalls middle strong breezes from the S.W. latter part light wind from the S.W. and pleasant weather the Carpenter employed repairing boats and the Schooner Not returned to the ship.

<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday Dec 27. 1846

Commences with light wind from the S.W. and pleasant weather middle part strong gales from the N.E. and heavy rain storm the Schooner Not returned to the ship.

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Monday Dec 28. 1846

Commences with light wind and variable the Ship keeper on shore chousing and got the Schooner out of the harbor middle part strong gales from N.W. and slight rain squalls latter part more moderate and the Schooner Not returned to the ship.

<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday Dec 29. 1846

Commences with light breezes from the S.W. and clear weather middle part the same latter part light wind from the S.W. and pleasant weather at 8 A.M. ships crew on shore washing and the Schooner Not returned to the ship.

<sup>th</sup>  
Wednesday Dec 30. 1846

Commences with light winds from the S.W. and pleasant weather at 4 P.M. the Schooner came in harbor with fine clear weather middle part light winds from the Northward and clear weather at 11<sup>th</sup> 3:30 A.M. the Schooner left the ship bound for the harbor at the sound latter part fresh breezes from the N.W. and clear weather and the Schooner



27 DEC 1846

SHIP HURLED  
SHORE INLAND

30 DEC 1846

SEASONED CAME  
W/TH A  
ELEPHANT

1 JAN 1847

HAD FOR DINNER  
ELEPHANTS TONGUES  
AND FRESH BIRDS  
SUCH AS KNIGHT  
HAWKS AND  
ACROBATISSSES  
AND APPLES  
DUMPLINGS ETC.



Thursday Dec. 31<sup>st</sup> 1844

Commences with strong breeze from the  
Northward and clear weather middle part light wind  
from the Northward latter part light wind and  
variable at 8 A.M. took a boat and went down  
to Penguin point after eggs and blubber the Schooner  
not returned to the ship.

Friday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1845

Commences with light wind and variable weather  
Pleasant Weather middle and latter part the same and  
the Schooner not returned to the ship this Day the first Day of  
our land 1845 at the Island of Decolation Surpabunde Laine in  
the latter part of South and Longitude 98 East and this  
Day we had for dinner Elephants brains and fresh Birds  
such as Knight Hawks and Albatrosses and Apples dumplings  
Cabbage and other things to Amherst to mention but for all  
of this food and our Summer Weather I had weather like at  
my Native home in the United States of America and may  
I see that place before the year 1848 and the Lord to spare  
my health to see that Day that I shall step my foot on my  
Native Soil and happy this that Day that I shall hear the  
Island of Decolation with all of its Beautiful Birds and Ducks  
of which I have the Country to be cold and so much snow  
for me the winter and summer is the same almost so far as  
and may the Lord spare me and my Wife to see one another before  
the year of our land 1847 ends and renew our healths and makes  
us happy and when we die to take us to the arms of our angels  
only, think a man must spend his Day, at such a place has  
the Island of Decolation and we had mate to console him  
or nothing to see but a barren shore and a few Elephants and  
Whale and Birds which is all that the Island inhabits and of the  
Leopards and large Birds with is called Albatrosses and the ship Jason  
and Schooner back of New Harbour and the Day had with light wind  
and variable at the Island of Decolation



Saturday January 2<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light winds from the East and kind  
sailing weather middle part light airs from the S. and  
Heavy Rain Main latter part light winds and variable and  
The Schooner not returned to the ship.

Sunday January 3<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light winds from the Eastward and heavy  
sailing weather middle and latter parts wind and weather the  
Same and the Schooner not returned to the ship.

Monday January 4<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light winds from the Westward and pleasant  
Weather middle and latter parts the same at 5<sup>h</sup> A.M. the Schooner  
Returned to the ship with 74 Barrels of Elephant Blubber  
and three casks of Brine and six Barrels of Blubber at 5<sup>h</sup> A.M.  
Commenced Discharging the Schooner at 8<sup>h</sup> finished discharging the  
Schooner at 10<sup>h</sup> A.M. the Schooner left the ship bound to the  
Westward Whaling at 10<sup>h</sup> A.M. started the works and commenced  
Boiling the Elephant Blubber so did the Day.

Tuesday January 5<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light winds from the Northward and pleasant  
Weather middle part light winds from the N.W. and heavy sailing  
Weather latter part light winds and variable and the Schooner not  
Returned to the ship the Works were finished the Day.

Wednesday January 6<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light winds and variable accompanied with heavy  
Main storm middle part light winds from the N.W. and clear  
Weather latter part strong breeze from the N.W. and pleasant  
Weather the ship keeps employed Boiling Elephant Blubber and  
the Schooner not returned to the ship.

STANLEY  
FRANKLIN

General Butler  
Master





Thursday, January 7<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breezes from the Northward and clear weather at 5<sup>th</sup> P.M. finished boiling the Shephard Stew and clear off the Ships Deck middle part light winds from the N.W. at 10<sup>th</sup> P.M. The Schooner Franklin came to anchor in port harbor from South Forge, the schooner Franklin belongs to New London Forge Butler Master bound to the sound this day and with light winds and variable and the Schooner will not return to the ship. Ship crew employed at sundry jobs

Friday, January 8<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light winds from the N.W. and pleasant weather middle and latter part wind and weather the same and the schooner not returned to the ship. the ship's crew employed at sundry jobs

Saturday, January 9<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light winds from the N.W. accompanied with heavy rain storm middle and latter part strong gales from the N.W. accompanied with slight snow squalls and the schooner not returned to the ship. Ship's crew employed on shore hunting birds and getting Cabbage

Sunday, January 10<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breezes from the Westward accompanied with slight snow squalls at 4<sup>th</sup> P.M. light winds and pleasant weather middle part the same latter part light winds from the Northward and pleasant weather the schooner not returned to the ship. the ship's crew employed at sundry jobs around the Dock

Monday, January 11<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breezes from the N.W. accompanied with slight rain squalls middle part light winds and variable latter part strong gales from the N.W. and clear weather the schooner not returned to the ship. Ship crew employed clearing off the decks and landing Casks on shore

Tuesday January <sup>11<sup>th</sup></sup> 1847

Commences with strong gales from the N.E. and clear weather minute and better part strong gales from the S.W. and clearing weather. The Schooner 121 returned to the ship. The ships employed fitting botatoes and the Carpenter employed making Clasp Sticks for the Cabare.

Wednesday January <sup>12<sup>th</sup></sup> 1847

Commences with strong gales from the S.W. and clear weather. At  $\frac{1}{2}$  P.M. the Schooner came in harbor and reported running ashore in Morgan's harbor on Sunday January <sup>10<sup>th</sup></sup> 1847. She was obliged to in Bert's Bay and Discharge her Ballast and Wides there 2 Days at 5 P.M. finished Discharging the Schooner and set the watch in keep the Schooner free and watch her pumps middle part wind variable better part light wind from the N.E. at A.M. moved out the Schooner and found part of her false keel and one plank loose. In one eighth part of her gripe off and obliged to cut the ships men to put up to fix the Schooner, keel and were two sheets of Copper Ship Crew employed repairing the Schooner.

Thursday January <sup>13<sup>th</sup></sup> 1847

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.E. at 3 P.M. was obliged to light the Schooner up on the account of heavy swell setting in the harbor. The Carpenter employed fitting the Schooners keel and other part middle part light wind from the N.E. and heavy sea setting in the harbor better part strong gales from the S.W. and clear weather. The ship crew employed feathering boats for the Schooner and the Blacksmith employed making bolts for the Schooner keel and with strong gales in cloudy weather.

13 JAN 1849

SCHWARTZ  
CARTER

WENT ABOUT  
ON MORGAN'S  
HARBOUR AND  
CAPTAIN KILL





Friday January 15<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong gales from the N.W. and clear weather middle and latter part light wind from the same quarter at 6<sup>1/2</sup> A.M. hoisted the Schooner and put on light part of keel and light foot Gripe and two sheets of Copper Ships Crew employed at sawing poles

Saturday January 16<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light wind from the N.W. and clear weather at 5 P.M. hoisted the Schooner on her keel and commenced getting in her anchors and chains and getting ballast and water from shore middle and latter part wind and weather the same at 12 A.M. finished the Schooner and got ready for Whaling

Sunday January 17<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light wind from the Northward and pleasant weather at 2 P.M. the Schooner left the Ship bound to the sea and whaling this day Captain Morgan Stopped to the Ship & Mr. McDavid in his place middle and latter part wind and weather the same the Carpenter employed Repairing Boats

Monday January 18<sup>th</sup> 1847.

Commences with light wind and variable middle and latter part wind the same and foggy hazy weather the Carpenter employed Repairing Boats and the Schooner not returned to the Ship

Tuesday January 19<sup>th</sup> 1847

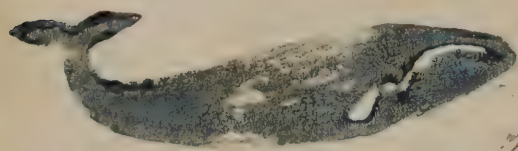
Commences with light wind and variable middle and latter part light from E. S.W. accompanied with heavy rain and foggy weather the Carpenter employed Repairing Boats and the Schooner not returned to the Ship

Wednesday January 20<sup>th</sup> 1847.

Commenced with light winds from the Northward accompanied with a heavy fog and rain. Strong Breeze from some quarter this Day, the Carpenter took in another Boat to Repair the Schooner that returned to the

Thursday January 21<sup>st</sup> 1847.

Commenced with light winds and variable pleasant Weather middle and latter part. The same Captain Morgan and Boat Crew Cruising around the Bay after Elephant and the Carpenter employed working on Boats the Schooner that returned



Friday January 22<sup>nd</sup> 1847.

Commenced with light winds from the Northward and pleasant Weather this day got a Whale up the Broad Leaps the worst Boat fastened Mr. Wm. P. Davis Boat tender and fisher Morgan Boat Steerer and with strong winds from the Northward the Schooner at anchor in front of the dock and not returned to the Ship.

Saturday January 23<sup>rd</sup> 1847.

Commenced with light winds from the Northward and foggy Weather at 2 P.M. the Schooner came in harbour with a Whale and Discharged the Blubber opened a Cask of Bread Ships Crew variously employed about the Ship Docks.

Sunday January 24<sup>th</sup> 1847.

Commenced with light wind from the S.W. and clear weather at 4 P.M. the Schooner left the Ship middle and latter part the same Mr. Ship's Crew variously employed.



27 JAN 1947  
Got A witness  
off the BRAD  
LAMP - WAST  
GOAT FASTENED  
MR. UM W DAVIS.  
GOAT FASTENED  
AND OLBARD  
MORGAN. GOAT  
STICKER.



Monday, January 25<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with light wind from the Southward and pleasant weather at 5 AM. Commenced Boiling the Whale Blubber middle and latter part light air from the Northward and the Schooner returned to the ship.

Tuesday January 26<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with strong breezes from the S.W. and accompanied with slight rain squalls middle and latter part light wind from the Southward the ship keeps employed Boiling the whale Blubber and the Schooner not returned to the ship.

Wednesday January 27<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with light wind from the N.W. and pleasant weather middle and latter part strong breezes from the S.W. and cloudy weather.

Thursday January 28<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with light winds and variable pleasant weather middle and latter part light winds and clear from the N.E. at 9 AM finished Boiling at 12 AM the Schooner came in with 56 Elephant

Friday January 29<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with light air and variable accompanied with heavy fog at 7 AM commenced Stowing Down oil at 4 PM finished and clear off the ship's decks middle and latter part light wind and variable the Schooner in harbor.



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Saturday January 30<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with light wind, from the S.W. middle and latter part light air and calm. At 2 P.M. the Schooner left the Ship Bound To the windward After Whale Mr. Robbins on Board the ship in Mr. Davis place Shipkeepers Employed Killing Elephant Blubber

Sunday January 31<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commenced with light wind, from the N.W. and Clear Weather middle and latter part light wind and variable Accompanied with fog and Rain Storm the Ship Crew Employed at Sunday jobs and the Schooner Not Returns

Monday February 1<sup>st</sup> 1847

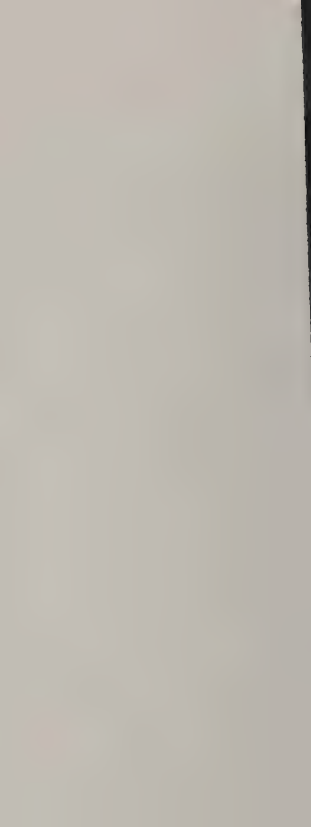
Commenced with Strong Breezes from the Northward middle and latter part wind the same Accompanied with heavy fog at 4 P.M. the Schooner Returned to the Ship with no Blubber and saw no Whale untill she got in the mouth of the harbor saw one Whale and hauled one Boat and could not get in on the account of heavy Sea

Tuesday February 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Commenced with light wind, from the Northward Accompanied with thick fog and heavy rain & storm middle and latter part wind and weather the same Shipkeepers Employed Making Spungarn and the Schooners Crew Employed Repairing the Schooners foreail and Getting Wood and other necessary things on Board of the Schooner and she in Harbor

30 JAN 1847

"MR. ROBBINS  
ON BOARD SHIP  
IN MR. DAVIS  
PLACE."





Wednesday February 3<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with light from the N.W.  
and heavy Rain storm at 2 P.M. the Schooner  
left the Ship. Bound to the windward and  
Said after what shipkeepers employed at  
Sundry jobs.

Thursday February 4<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with strong gales from the  
Northward accompanied with heavy Rain storm middle and  
rather part strong gales from the same quarter and  
Clear Weather shipkeepers employed making Spungum  
and the Schooner not returned to the ship.

Friday February 5<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with light wind from the  
S.W. and cloudy Weather middle and rather part strong  
breezes from Southward accompanied with heavy Rain  
storm the shipkeepers making Spungum and the  
Schooner not returned to the ship.

Saturday February 6<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with light Breezes from the  
Northward and cloudy Weather shipkeepers employed mak-  
ing Spungum middle and rather part strong gales from  
the Eastward accompanied with heavy Rain and snow storm  
the Schooner not returned to the ship.

Sunday February 7<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with light winds from the  
S.W. and slight Rain squalls middle and rather part light  
Winds from the Southward and Clear Weather the ship  
crew employed in shore hunting and the Schooner  
not returned to the ship.

Monday February 8<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with strong gales from the Northward and Cloudy Weather middle and latter part strong breezes from the S.W. accompanied with Snow Storm the Schooner Not Returned to the Ship

Tuesday February 9<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with strong gales from the N.E. Accompanied with heavy rain storm middle part strong gales from the Northward and Cloudy weather latter part strong gales from the S.W. and Clear Weather and the Schooner Not Returned to the Ship

Wednesday February 10<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with strong gales from the Northward and accompanied with heavy rain storm middle and latter part strong gales and variable shipkeepers on shore after cabbage and the Schooner Not Returned to the Ship

Thursday February 11<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with strong gales from the Northward accompanied with heavy rain storm middle part the same latter part more moderate and the Schooner Not Returned to the Ship

Friday February 12<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with strong gales from the Northward and accompanied with rain and squalls middle and latter part more variable and pleasant Weather Went on shore and found one of the old Sows with five young Pigs this Day Built a house for the same and saw more Sows making beds for the pig in turning the water & soil together and the Schooner Not Returned to the Ship



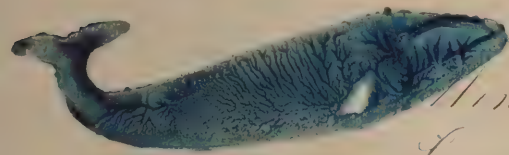
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Saturday February 13<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with Strong Breezes from the N.W.  
and hawing weather middle and latter part more moderate  
and went to the Northward at 6 P.M. light winds and  
variable Ship was employed at sundry jobs and the  
Schooner did not return to the Ship.

Sunday February 14<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with light winds from the  
Northward and pleasant weather middle and latter  
part light winds from the N.W. and pleasant weather  
The Schooner did not return to the Ship.



Monday February 15<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with Strong Gale from the  
Northward and a heavy Rain. Some middle part the  
same latter part Strong Breezes from the same quarter  
At 6 P.M. light winds from the Westward.

Tuesday February 16<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with Strong Breezes from  
the N.W. middle part blowing at Gale from the  
same quarter latter part more moderate all hands  
employed discharging the Schooner and Railing Blubber  
was obliged to go down at 3 o'clock on account  
of bad weather the Schooner along side the  
Hulk another time.

Wednesday February 17<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with Strong Gale from  
the N.W. and light Rain. Some middle part squally  
latter part more moderate and pleasant weather the  
Schooner left the Ship this morning at 9 o'clock bound  
for the N.W. and returned here at 4 o'clock. Blubber  
was discharged at 10 o'clock.



Thursday February 18<sup>th</sup> 1847

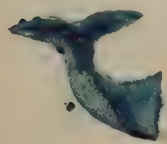
Commences with calm weather and  
pleasant variable part light breezes from the  
Northward latter part light wind and variable  
Shipkeepers employed in loading. What is done in the  
the work at Sandown the Schooner Not returned  
but was seen standing on the river from Sandy point  
to Mount Carmel point

Friday February 19<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light wind and  
variable and pleasant weather Shipkeepers employed in  
loading. What is done in the afternoon  
4 o'clock in the large main room up 140 Barrels  
And the two small ones 10 Barrels the Schooner  
Not returned to the ship

Saturday February 20<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light winds and  
variable and pleasant weather middle and latter  
parts strong breezes from the Northward Accompanying  
with thick fog the Shipkeepers employed in  
stowing down 120 Barrels of oil and the Schooner  
Not returned to the ship



Sunday February 21<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commences with light breezes from  
the N.W. middle and latter parts strong wind  
with thick fog and rain Shipkeepers employed in  
stowing down 80 Barrels of oil and finished this  
afternoon at 4 o'clock and the Schooner  
Not returned yet to the ship

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Monday February 22<sup>nd</sup> 1849

Commences with a heavy Gale blowing Northward Middle and latter parts the Gale continuing the same this Day Nothing of any note the Shipkeepers supplied with provisions and other sundry jobs and the Schooner not returned to the Ship.

Tuesday February 23<sup>rd</sup> 1849

Commences with Strong Breezes from the Northward and heavy cloudy weather middle and latter parts light breezes from the Southward Shipkeepers employed in running down and the Schooner not returned to the Ship.

Wednesday February 24<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light wind from the Southward and thick foggy weather middle and latter parts wind light and variable the Schooner not returned to the Ship.

Thursday February 25<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with Strong Breezes from the N.W. and clear weather middle and latter part nearly the same Shipkeepers employed all sundry jobs and the Schooner not returned to the Ship.

Friday February 26<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with a Gale from the Northward middle and latter parts blowing very heavy from the North with heavy rain storm and dark squalling weather the Schooner not returned to the Ship.





6 MARCH 1847

" LARBORD BOAT  
FASTENED AND  
MANUEL GASPER  
THE BOAT STEERER  
KILLED HIM . . .

FASTENED TO ANOTHER  
THE WHALE KNOCKED  
OFF THE STERN OF  
THE BOAT AND CAPT  
CHURCH AND THE  
AFTER OARSMAN GOT  
BADLY HURT . . .

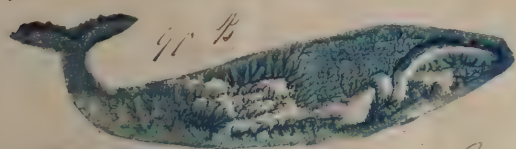


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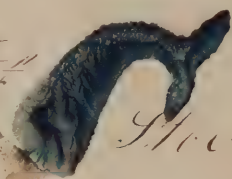
Commenced with heavy squall from the Westward Middle part blowing heavy Gale from the S.W. latter part more moderate and wind to the Northward and the Schooner Not returned to the Ship

Friday March 5<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with light wind from the S.W. and pleasant weather middle part strong breezes from the latter part strong breezes from the N.W. and clear weather and pleasant the Schooner Not returned to the Ship



Saturday March 6<sup>th</sup>



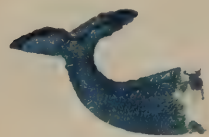
Commenced blowing strong from the N.W. accompanied light rain squalls and dark lowering weather the Schooner returned to the Ship last night from the Sound with one whale that they got

On Sunday the 21<sup>st</sup> of February the harbor boat Austen and Manuel Gasper the boat Steen killed him with six harpoon the harbor boat Austen & another on Thursday the 28<sup>th</sup> one got some the whale knocked off the stern of the boat and Captain Church and the aftererman got badly hurt but are now at present getting better the harbor boat struck one on the same day but was so bad that was obliged to cut from him the harbor boat fastened to one Secor and dragged from him afterwards the boat landed several times in the Sound and got nothing all hands employed discharging the Schooner and boiling but the boiler at 6 o'clock set the Mack to boil all night the Schooner alongside the Ship ready for another cruise so end this day



Sunday March 7<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with light Westly winds middle  
A.M. latter part Strong winds from the N.W. and  
latter bearing blunder the Schooner left the Ship.  
This morning at 7 A.M. Bound to the windward  
Went on Shore and found another small boat  
with a letter of 8 young pigs Ship keeper's  
Employee Boasting blunder has finished this  
Afternoon at 3 o'clock



Monday March 8<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with light winds from the  
N.W. middle part the same latter part blowing  
heavy from the same quarter Ship keeper's  
Employee Stowing away some and  
clearing up the Decks and other Sunday jobs  
The Schooner did not return to the Ship

Tuesday March 9<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with Strong winds from the  
N.W. middle and latter part blowing heavy gale  
from the same quarter Accompanied with heavy  
rain. Storm this morning took in at least to  
repair the Schooner not returned to the Ship

Wednesday March 10<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with light breeze from the  
N.W. middle part heavy squalls from the Westward  
Accompanied with heavy rain. Storm latter part  
the wind Westly and moderate the Schooner  
Returned to the Ship from the windward with no  
blunder the Harbor Boat struck a Whale on  
Monday, lost and the Whale kept running. Then the  
the Harbor Boat returned and lost and the  
Harbor Boat parted the line after being fast  
three hours the Schooner alongside of the Ship

11 MARCH 1847

SCHOONER FRANKLIN  
CAME IN HARBOR.  
SCHOONER EXILE AND  
FRANKLIN LEFT POT  
HARBOR IN COMPANY  
TO TABLE BAY -  
MR DAYTON ON  
BOARD OF THE SHIP.





Thursday March 11<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a calm middle part  
light breezes from the Westward latter part  
blowing from the Northward Accompanied with  
rain and Dark lowering Weather The Schooner  
Franklin came in harbor last night at 11 AM  
the reported no. Whale in the Sound all have  
employed Sowing Down 80 Barrels and finished  
stowing off the main hatching at 1 PM  
The Schooners Eric and Franklin left the  
Port harbor in company to go to their home to  
Cable Bay Mr Dwyer on board of the Ship.

Friday March 12<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with wind and land with a  
strong Gale from the N.W. Accompanied with  
heavy fog and rain The Schooner Eric returned  
to the Ship.

Saturday March 13<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light breezes from  
the S.E. and pleasant Weather middle and  
latter part light winds and variable Shipkeep  
Employees at sundry jobs The Schooner Eric  
Returned to the Ship.

Sunday March 14<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light breezes from the  
S.E. and Cloudy middle and latter part light  
winds and variable Accompanied with thick fog  
The Schooner Eric returned to the Ship.

Monday March 15<sup>th</sup> 1847

Frost and middle part blowing heavy Gale  
from the N.W. latter part more moderate and  
the wind N.W. The Schooner Eric returned to  
the Ship.

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Tuesday March 16<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with heavy squalls from the N.W. middle and latter part light breezes from the Westward accompanied with slight rain squalls. The Schooner not returned to the Ship.

Wednesday March 17<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light breeze from the Westward and clear pleasant weather middle and latter part the wind the same the Shipkeeper employed repairing the smoke sail and cruising around the bay got 4 night hawks and 2 Ducks and one Shephard the Schooner not returned to the Ship.

Thursday March 18<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light wind and variable in pleasant weather the Shipkeeper employed in the forenoon making Springfield after noon on shore and got 4 Ducks and 27 night hawks and some Cabbages the Schooner not returned to the Ship.

Friday March 19<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light wind and variable in clear pleasant weather middle part strong gale from the N.W. latter part blowing heavy gale from the S.W. Shipkeeper employed at Landing goods the Schooner not returned to the Ship.

Saturday March 20<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a dead calm with Drizzly rain and thick fog and Snow squalls middle and latter part light breeze from the Westward Shipkeeper employed the Schooner not returned to the Ship.



Sunday March 21<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with Strong Breeze from the N.W. Middle part Blowing heavy in squalls from the N.W. Latter part light winds and variable pleasant weather ship keeps on shore and comes over board. Elephant the Schooner Not returned to the ship.



Monday March 22<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with Strong Breeze from the N.W. Middle part light winds and variable the ship kept employed repairing the Schooner's fit and some on shore after Birds and Cabbage &c at 5 P.M. the Schooner returned to the ship with no blubber but saw three Whales in the Sound and should not get on there the Schooner in port.

Tuesday March 23<sup>th</sup> 1841

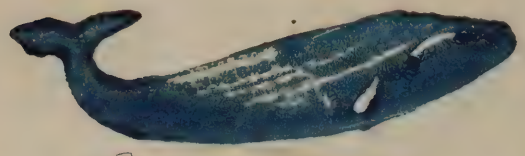
Commences with Strong Gale from the N.W. and Cloudy Middle part more moderate but heavy Squalls from the Westward Latter part Light Breeze from the E. and hands employed getting the Schooner ready for another haul the Schooner alongside of the ship.

Wednesday March 24<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with a calm Clear pleasant Weather Middle and Latter part Strong Breeze from the Northward this Day found another Seal the seven pigs the Schooner kept to ship this morning at 5 A.M. went to the windward and Mr. Robbins in charge of the ship.



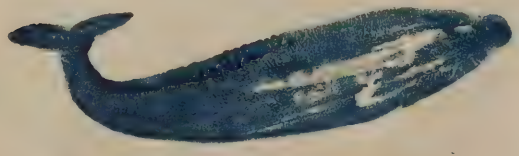
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West Boat  
Wm. W. Davis  
Hester and Morgan  
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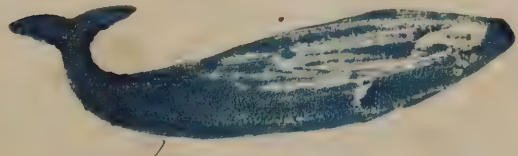
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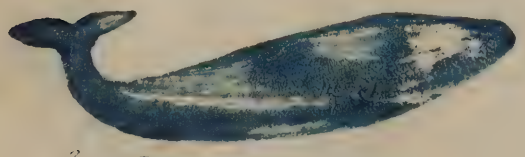
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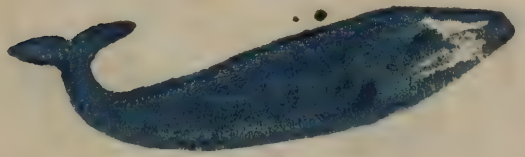
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West Boat



West Boat

Elephant got by  
the Shipkeepers

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WHALE STAMPS

WAIST BOAT







Thursday March 25<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light wind, and variable.  
Middle part strong breeze from the Northward  
Accompanied with drizzle, rain and thick fog  
Latter part fine, squalls from the S.W.  
And Cloudy Shipkeepers Employed on Shore  
Crabbing and got 24 Ducks & 4 Sea night hawks.

Friday March 26<sup>th</sup> 1847

Wind and middle part blowing heavy Gale from  
The N.W. Latter part more moderate and the  
Shipkeepers narrowly kept to the Schooner not  
Returned to the Ship.

Saturday March 27<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light wind from  
The Westward Middle part latter part blowing  
A strong Gale from the N.W. and dark lowering  
Weather Shipkeepers Employed on Shore after  
Ducks and night hawks got 20 Ducks and 8 night h.  
The Schooner got returned to the Ship.

Sunday March 28<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a fair from the N.W. middle part  
And latter part blowing very hard from the W.  
With rain and hail and snow squalls the Schooner  
Not Returned to the Ship.

Monday March 29<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light wind from the Northward  
Middle part strong breeze from the same and the  
latter part fine squalls from the Westward Ship  
keepers Crabbing for Ducks and got 8 night hawks  
And 2 Ducks the Blacksmith on shore and the  
Schooner Not Returned to the Ship

Tuesday March 30<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a strong gale from the N.W. Middle part the same latter part more moderate Shipkeepers on shore searching for six small pigs that are missing but should not find them and the Schooner Not returned to the ship.

Wednesday March 31<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commences with a strong gale from the N.W. and thick fog and rain middle part blowing very heavy gale from the N.W. latter part more moderate but heavy squalls from the Westward with hail and rain squalls the Schooner Not returned to the ship.

Thursday April 1<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commences with a strong gale accompanied with heavy rain and snow squalls and thick fog middle part light and fair weather the blacksmith on shore at work and the ship shipkeepers employed getting sea bags and birds and 2 Chicks the Schooner Not returned to the ship.

Friday April 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breeze from the Northward and cloudy weather middle and latter part light wind from the Northward and pleasant weather shipkeepers employed on shore got 28 night hawks and 28 ducks the Schooner Not returned to the ship.



Saturday April 3<sup>rd</sup> 1849

Commences with Light wind from the Southward and pleasant weather. The Ship keeps on shore causing after noon and get lost. we see the other wind & 2 days of Plucking. The Schooner Not returned to the Ship.

Sunday April 4<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with a calm and cloudy weather. Middle part light breeze from the S.W. and Pleasant weather. Latter part light and variable. A headwind causing to lay along. we see shore for Luck and get lost and returned to the ship at 4 P.M. and the Schooner Not returned.

Monday April 5<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with Light wind from the S.W. with heavy rain and thick fog. Middle and latter part the same. Ship's crew employed taking the last Luck. The Schooner Not returned to the ship.

Tuesday April 6<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light breeze from the S.W. with Drizzly rain and thick fog. Middle and latter part the same. Ship's crew employed and the Schooner Not returned to the ship.

Wednesday April 7<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light breeze from the Southward accompanied with Drizzly rain and thick fog. Middle and latter part the wind to the Westward and pleasant weather. The Schooner Not returned to the ship.

11 APRIL 1847

GOT TWO WHALES.  
CAPT MORGAN KILLED  
ONE AND ADAMS  
BOAT STEERER THE  
OTHER:

GOT 39 ELEPHANT TOO!

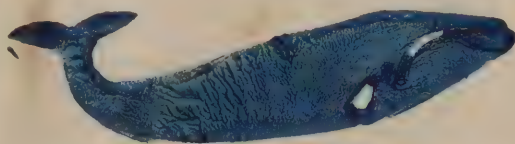




Thursday April 8<sup>th</sup> 1847  
 Commences with Light wind from the N.W.  
 accompanied with thick fog and rain squalls  
 Middle and latter part the same the Schooner  
 Not returned to the Ship

Friday April 9<sup>th</sup> 1847  
 Commences with A calm and thick fog accompanied  
 with rain Middle and latter part the same  
 Shipkeepers employed at sundry jobs on shore  
 Found three Small Elephant the Schooner  
 Not returned to the Ship

Saturday April 10<sup>th</sup> 1847  
 Commences with Light wind and variable Middle  
 part the same latter part blowing strong Gale  
 from the N.W. and the Schooner Not returned  
 to the Ship



Sunday April 11<sup>th</sup> 1847  
 Commences with strong breeze from the N.E.  
 Middle part squally latter part light breeze from  
 the N.W. and clear pleasant weather the Schooner  
 came in to the Ship at 12 o'clock with two Whales  
 and 39 Elephant one got on the E. of this Month  
 And the other on the eighth the Schooner went  
 Mastered to them both and Captain Morgan killed  
 one and then Adams Boat Steerer the other  
 And with all hands employed Discharging the  
 Schooner and sent the Whales to Boil out the blubber  
 At 6 A.M. set the Sacks and the Schooner in harbor

Monday April 12<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with a heavy Gale from the N.W. Middle part more Moderate with thick fog latter part blowing a strong Gale from the N.W. there is a squall with heavy rain making all hands employed hauling blocks and getting ready for the Schooner Reef and ports and getting ready for another Gale called down this evening at sundown on the account of bad weather and the Schooner dropped astern.

Tuesday April 13<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light wind and variable Middle part Calm accompanied with thick fog and heavy rain the Shipkeepers employed setting up rigging and other Sundry jobs At 3 P.M. hauled the Schooner along side of the Ship at 5 P.M. Calm down and on the account of bad weather the Schooner in Harbour.

Wednesday April 14<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light wind and variable Middle and latter part strong winds fresh At 5 P.M. hauled the Schooner up from the ship on the account of a heavy swell setting in the harbor from the Eastward last night and morning along the fender between the Ship and Schooner and split the Schooners rail and saw stanchions in the wake of the Fore chumy ship as employed hauling timber was finished at 8 P.M. and called down the blocks the carpenter employed repairing the Schooner.



Thursday April 15<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breezes from the North  
Middle part lighter wind from the Westward  
Shipkeepers Employed Raising Shipboard Blower  
And finished the same at 5 P.M. the Schooner  
at returned to the Ship

Friday April 16<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a calm and middle part latter  
Part light breezes from the Northward accompanied  
with thick fog and drizzly rain all hands  
Employed Striking down 100 barrels in the fore  
Blackway and finished at 5 P.M. the Schooner at  
anchored in port harbor

Saturday April 17<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a calm and  
accompanying rain fog middle and latter  
Part light breezes from the Northward and  
accompanying with drizzly rain the  
Schooner kept the ship this morning at 8 A.M.  
and lowered 400 of whale in sight of the ship  
But the fog being so thick that they lost  
sight of the whale and returned to the ship  
at 12 A.M. and came to anchor in the harbor  
Shipkeepers Employed at sandry jobs and the  
Carpenter Employed Repairing the Schooners  
Sheathing in the West

Sunday April 18<sup>th</sup> 1847

First and Middle part calm with thick fog  
And rain latter part light wind and variable and  
cloudy weather two boats crews called to the ice  
shore and got 100 y. Ducks the Schooner to  
anchor in port harbor

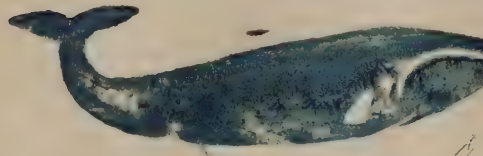


Monday April 17<sup>th</sup> 1847

Thursday April 20<sup>th</sup> 1849

Thursday April 20<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Commenced with light westerly winds and  
pleasant this day the Liberator's Boat  
struck a large whale and drew from him  
the blubber employed at sundry jobs on  
shore and repairing the main top-sail

Wednesday April 27. 1843


 Wednesday April 27<sup>th</sup> 1843  
 Commences with Light breeze  
 from the Westward and pleasant  
 Weather. This Day the Schooner got a whale in  
 Starbore Boat. Partoned and killed by the  
 Harbor Boat Steamer Shipkeeper. Employed  
 at Sunday job repairing the main Trawl  
 and the Employed repairing a Boat and  
 the Blacksmith to work at Sunday jobs  
 The Schooner not returned to the Ship

Thursday April 22<sup>th</sup> 1897

20 APRIL 1847

"  
STRUCK A LARGE  
WHALE AND DRAWE"

" 21 APRIL 1847

GOT A WHALE THE  
STARBOARD BOAT  
FASTENED AND KILLED  
BY THE LARBOARD  
BOATSTEERER "





Friday April 23<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong wind from the Northward  
and a heavy rain falling from the  
clouds accompanied with heavy rain and thick  
fog. Shipkeepers employed repairing the main topsail  
and the Schooner Mat returned to the ship.

Saturday April 24<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with heavy gale from the Northward  
and heavy swell setting in the harbor from  
the N.E. Middle and latter part heavy rain  
squalls. Shipkeepers employed repairing the  
main topsail and the Schooner Mat returned

Sunday April 25<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breeze from the N.W.  
Middle and latter part light breezes from  
the Westward and dark lowering weather and the  
Schooner Mat returned to the ship.

Monday April 26<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light wind from the  
Northward Middle and latter part the same  
Shipkeepers employed and finished the main  
sail at 5 P.M. the Carpenter employed repairs  
boat and finished at 3 P.M. the Schooner Mat  
returned to the ship.

Tuesday April 27<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with calm weather accompanied with  
thick fog Middle and latter part light breezes  
from the same quarter Shipkeepers employed at  
various jobs and the Schooner Mat returned  
to the ship.

Wednesday April 28<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with strong breeze from the North  
Middle and latter part light air and pleasant  
Weather at 5 P.M. the Schooner returned to the  
Ship one small Whale and 9 Blubber and  
Stear's blubber. Struck the water one Seal  
towards Middle of the day on the 28<sup>th</sup> the Starboard  
Boat struck a large Whale and Dressed from  
him one fine Seal and other Whales all hands  
employed Discharging the Schooner and the  
Shipkeepers on shore hunting for Birds the  
Schooner alongside

Thursday April 29<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with strong breeze from the North  
middle shipkeepers employed boiling Blubber and  
the Schooners men employed filling the Schooner  
For another Cruise the Carpenter employed at  
Laundry jobs stopped the Work at 5 P.M. the  
Schooner in harbor

Friday April 30<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with strong breeze from the North  
middle part the same latter part light  
air from the Westward and pleasant Weather  
the shipkeepers employed boiling the Whale  
Blubber and finished the same at 5 P.M.  
The Schooners men busily employed around  
the Ship Decky such as holding Ducky  
and other necessary jobs this Day the  
Carpenter and Blacksmith employed  
at Laundry jobs the Schooner in the  
harbor alongside of the Ship

1 MAY 1847

LOWEED FOR HUMP-  
BACK - "COULD NOT  
GET ON"

CAPT MORGAN SHIP-  
KEEPER IN MR. WM.  
DAVIS PLACE.





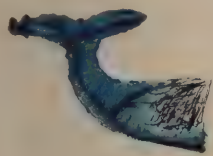
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Saturday May 1<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commences with Light Breezes from the  
Southwest and Eastward and Pleasant Weather  
Middle and latter part the same the  
Shipkeeping Employed Boiling Soapbait Plaster  
the Carpenter working, employed this afternoon  
got out one Boat and got another in to  
Repair. The Schooner left the Ship Bonnie  
to mount Camel point to Cruise for Whales  
Found no right Whale but plenty of hump  
backs. Lowered one Boat and should not get  
back. Returned to the Ship at 4 P.M. Captain  
Morgan & Shipkeeper in Mr. Wm. Davis place

Sunday May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Commences with Light breeze from the Southwest  
Middle part Strong Breezes from S.W. and North  
Latter part Light Breezes from the Westward  
and thick Snow Squalls. The Schooner left the  
Ship at 8 A.M. and was seen at sundown if we could  
Came point but not returned to the Ship  
Shipkeeping busily employed



Monday May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1847

Commences with Breeze from the  
S.W. Middle part Blowing a Gale from the same  
direction latter part more moderate the  
Schooner returned to the Ship last night and  
reported having seen a Whale. The Schooner  
left the Ship at 5 A.M. Bound to the Sound  
Captain Morgan and Boat Crew on shore  
building Hog Pen for the Carpenter  
employed making six feet Blocks for  
the Schooner and returned to the Ship

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Tuesday May 4<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a strong Gale from the N.W.  
Accompanied with rain and dark lowering Weather  
Middle and latter part more moderate The  
Shipkeepers Employed at Landing jobs and the  
Carpenter on stages making blocks for the  
Schooner and the same Boat returned to the Ship

Wednesday May 5<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with Light Air and variable middle  
And latter part light breezes from the N.W. and Wind  
pleasant Weather Shipkeepers Employed the forenoon  
Working round the ship to clear the channels  
This afternoon Captain Morgan and Boats Crew  
Cruising round the Bay and got one Elephant  
19 Ducks and two night hawks and one Bag of  
Cabbage the Carpenter Employed painting the  
Starboard Boat and the Shipkeepers furiously  
Employed the Schooner Boat returned to the Ship

Thursday May 6<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with Light Breezes from the Northward  
to Westward and clear pleasant Weather Middle and  
latter part the same Shipkeepers Employed  
Cruising round the Bay for Birds and got 23  
Night Hawks the Blacksmith working on shore  
at necessary things for the ship and the Schooner  
Boat returned to the Ship

Friday May 7<sup>th</sup> 1847

First and latter part blowing Gale from the  
Northward accompanied with thick fog and  
rain Middle part more moderate the Ship  
keepers Employed at Landing jobs the Schooner  
Boat returned to the Ship



Saturday May 8<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light airs from the Northward  
And Westward middle part the same latter part  
Strong breezes from the Westward Shipkeepers  
employed cleaning Bore Carpenter employed  
making a Wooding stove pipe of Iron hoops  
Other Shipkeepers employed at sundry jobs and  
the Schooner Net returned to the ship.

Sunday May 9<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong winds from the Northward  
Middle part the same latter part light airs and  
variable Shipkeepers employed Cruising for Birds  
And got 28 night Hawks the Schooner Net returned

Monday May 10<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong winds and variable  
Middle and latter part fairly the same  
Shipkeepers employed cleaning Bore and  
other necessary jobs such as cleaning the Birds  
And Cabbage they returned to the ship with  
10 night Hawks and ten bags of Cabbage  
The Schooner Net got returned to the ship

Tuesday May 11<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breezes from the N.W. middle  
part the same latter part latter wind west and  
pleasant weather Captain Morgan and Boats crew  
Cruising round the Hoys got ten Elephant and  
the Schooner Net returned to the ship this day  
the Ship crew employed at sundry jobs and  
the Carpenter employed making boxes and other  
jobs

Wednesday May 12<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with Strong Breeze from the N.W. and  
Accompanied with Squalls middle and latter part  
light air from the same quarter the Schooner returns  
to the port harbor last night at 12 A.M. and came  
To anchor at 5 A.M. the Schooner hauled alongside  
of the Ship and Discharged the Blubber and Tallow  
That they brought from the Sound to set in the  
place of one that was cracked and left Mr. Dagten  
The Mate of the Schooner and Received a young man  
In his place by the Name of Brown one of Captain  
Kutler's Steers to act in this place all hands employed  
Setting Tallow and getting ready for another Cruise  
The Carpenter employed repairing the Schooner's Sheathing  
The Schooner in port

Thursday May 13<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commence with light Breeze from the N.W. and  
Clear Weather Middle and latter part blowing a  
Heavy Gale from the Northward accompanied with  
Rain and thick fog the Shipkeepers employed mending  
Blubber and setting Tallow and finished at 12 A.M.  
The Schooner left the Ship this Morning at 8 A.M.  
Bound to the Westward Captain Morgan left in the  
Schooner and Mr. Robbins in his place in Board of the  
Ship

Friday May 14<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commence with a Heavy Gale from the N.W. and  
Accompanied with Drizzly Rain and thick fog Middle  
and latter part the same Mr. Robbins and the rest  
of the Shipkeepers employed fitting the Ships Rigging  
And other Sundry jobs the Schooner not returned  
to the Ship

12 MAY 1847

TRY POT FROM SHORE  
TO REPLACE CRACKED  
ONE!

SCHOONER LEFT MR.  
DAYTON (MATE) AND  
RECEIVED BROWN, CAPT  
BUTLERS STEERER TO  
ACT IN HIS PLACE.

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18 MAY 1847

" WARMEST DAY  
SINCE WE HAVE "  
COME TO THE ISLAND





Saturday May 15<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light breezes from the Westward and Pleasant Weather. Middle and latter part fresh breezes from the same quarter the Shipkeepers Employed Boiling Elephant Ashes and other sundry jobs the Schooner Not Returned to the Ship.

Sunday May 16<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong winds from the N.W. and Dark lowering Weather Middle and latter part more pleasant Mr Robbons takes a boat to repair the Shipkeepers Employed at Sundry jobs.

Monday May 17<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light winds and variable and Pleasant weather Middle and latter part light airs and accompanied with Drizzly rain the Carpenter Employed repairing Boat Shipkeepers Employed Letting up the Mizen Stay the Schooner Not Returned to the Ship.

Tuesday May 18<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light airs and pleasant Weather. This Day is the warmest that we have seen since we have come to the Island. Middle and latter part light breezes from the same quarter Mr Robbons Employed Strapping blocks for the Schooner and the Shipkeepers on shore hunting for birds and cabbage and found 9 night hawks and one bag of cabbage the Blacksmith and Carpenter Employed at Sundry jobs the Schooner Not Returned to the Ship.

Wednesday May 19<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breezes from the N.W. and Pleasant Weather Middle and latter part the same. The Shipkeepers on shore and the Carpenter Repairing Boat the Schooner Not Returned to the Ship.

Thursday May 20<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with Strong breezes from the N.W. and Pleasant Weather Middle and latter part light winds And variable the Shipkeepers Employed on Shore Craning Bound 5 night Hawks and one small Seapheasant at 4 P.M. the Schooner returned to the Ship with 1 Elephant and saw no right Whale but plenty of House Backs the Starboard Boat fastened to one yesterday but had the last line the Schooner in harbor

Friday May 21<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commences with Strong Gale from the Northward accompanied with light rain and fog Allhand Employed getting the Schooner ready for another Cruise and the Schooner in harbor

Saturday May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Commences with light winds from the Westward Middle Part the same accompanied with thick Snow Squalls Latter part light airs and pleasant Weather all hand. Stowing Down 98 Barrels of oil the Schooner in harbor

Sunday May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1847

Commences with light breezes from the Westward and Cloudy Weather middle and latter part the same at 9 A.M. the Schooner left the Ship and returned to the Ship at 5 P.M. Shipkeeping Employed at Landing of Goods

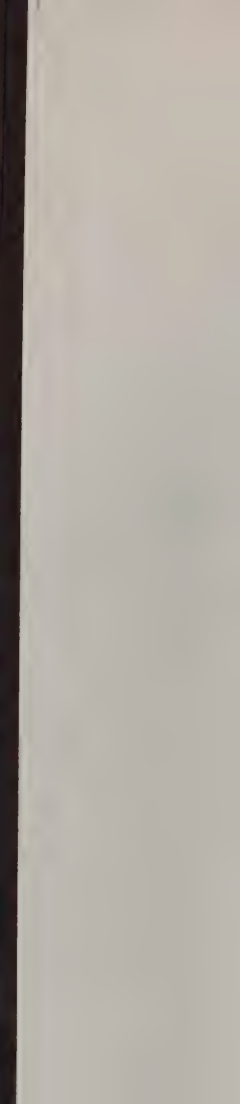
Monday May 24<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light airs and variable Middle and latter Part light breezes from the Northward the Schooner left the Ship at 8 A.M. and returned at 3 P.M. saw plenty of humpbacks and no right Whales Shipkeepers Employed at Landing, 40 is about the digging, the Carpenter Employed painting the Starboard Boat Cooper Commenced getting up the deck the Schooner in harbor



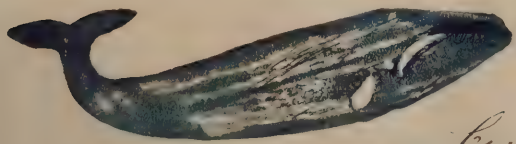
26 MAY 1847

BOAT CREWS  
LOST IN FOG  
AFTER WHALE!  
FIRE SHIP GUN  
TO FIND THEM.  
GET WHALE  
AND RETURN.



Tuesday May 15<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with a calm middle part light air from  
S. E. fog, and Dazzle, Rain the Schooner got under way  
And returned again at 11<sup>h</sup> A.M. on the account of having  
no wind the Cooper employed on shore setting up. Shovel



Wednesday May 16<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light winds from the  
Northward and thick fog middle and latter part the same  
at 5<sup>h</sup> A.M. the Schooner left the Ship Captain Morgan  
on board of the Ship the Schooner's Boat, Howard and  
The Harbor Boat and parted at 11<sup>h</sup> A.M. and Captain  
Morgan left the Ship with a boat crew to run the  
Boats a hand in with the Whale the boats being in sight  
of the Ship but coming on thick fog lost sight of the  
Boats and Schooner and came back to the Ship at  
4 P.M. the Schooner came in harbor but had not seen  
the Boats came 10<sup>h</sup> A.M. the Ship's crew fired the Ship's  
large Gun several times and the report brought the  
Boats to the Ship at 5 P.M. Captain Church got  
the Whale killed and towed up to the keel and back  
to the Ship at sundown the Schooner alongside of  
the Ship

Thursday May 17<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light breeze from the N. E. and accompanied  
with fog middle and latter part wind to the Northward  
and Rain at 4 A.M. the Boats left the Ship to tow  
the Whale that they got yesterday and returned to  
the Ship at 5 P.M. the Harbor Boat showed for a Whale  
And could not get in at 4 P.M. commenced cutting  
and put until the Schooner alongside of the Ship and  
the Whale alongside of the Schooner



Friday May 25<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with Strong winds from the Northward ..  
Middle and latter part blowing a Gale from the  
N.W. this morning at 5 o'clock Dropped the  
Schooner astern and Sent up the Sloop carrying  
Gear cut in the Whale to the Ship on the account  
of the Schooners mast not being stout to cut  
the Whale the Schooner at anchor in harbor

Saturday May 29<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a Strong Gale from the N.W.  
Accompanied with thick fog and heavy rain squalls  
Shipkeepers Employed Boiling Blubber and Stopped  
the Works at sundown on the account of bad  
Weather the Schooner in harbor at anchor

Sunday May 30<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with Strong winds from the N.W.  
Middle and latter part light Breezes from the  
Westward at 8 A.M. the Schooner left the ship  
She returned at 11 A.M. on the account of heavy  
sea setting in Shipkeepers Employed Boiling  
And set the Watch at 5 P.M. the Boils all right

Monday May 31<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commences with a Heavy Gale from the N.W.  
Accompanied with rain and fog middle and latter  
part light Breezes from the westward this morning  
At daylight Dropped the Schooner astern on the  
account of a heavy sea setting in the  
Harbor the Shipkeepers Employed boiling  
and finished at 12 P.M. the Schooner in  
Harbor at anchor

Tuesday June 1<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commenced with strong Gale from the W.N.W.  
Accompanied with heavy snow squalls middle and  
latter part the same all hands employed Stowing  
Down 100 ~~thousand~~ Barrells of oil the schooner  
in harbor at anchor

Wednesday June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Commenced with heavy snow squalls from the  
Westward middle part the same latter part more  
Moderate and light airs from the W.S.W. and  
Pleasant Weather all hands employed Stowing Down  
25 Barrells of oil the Schooner in harbor at  
Anchor

Thursday June 3<sup>rd</sup> 1847

Commenced with light winds from  
the Westward accompanied with light  
snow squalls latter part more pleasant  
at 8 A.M. the Schooner left the Ship and at 10  
P.M. the Boats lowered for a Whale and the Harbor  
Boat got on him and the Boat-steerer did not  
Hasten to him the Schooner returned the  
Evening at 6 P.M. and came to anchor in the  
harbor

Friday June 4<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with a calm middle part  
light breezes from S.W. and pleasant weather  
latter part strong breezes from the W.N.W.  
The Schooner left the Ship this morning at  
Daylight and saw two Whales and however  
The Boats and Charks not get on the Schooner  
Returned at at 4 P.M. the Shipkeepers  
employed Evening Board and some on Shore  
After Birds

Saturday June 5<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with heavy squalls from the N.W. and dark lowering weather middle part strong breezes from the same quarter latter part more moderate air from the W.S.W. Captain Morgan on shore looking out for Whales and saw three but blowing so hard outside to go out with the Schooner

Sunday June 6<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breezes from the N.W. middle part blowing a hard gale from the same quarter latter part squally from and variable at 8 A.M. the Schooner left the Ship but found it too buggy to whale and returned to the Ship at 10 A.M. Mr Davis on board of the Ship

Monday June 7<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong winds from the Northward and Westward accompanied with thick snow squalls the Schooner left the Ship this morning at 7 A.M. and returned at 4 P.M. saw one porpoise and one right Whale

Tuesday June 8<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong westerly winds middle and latter part more moderate some at Daylight this morning the Schooner left the Ship bound out to mount Canal and return at 9 P.M. with 2 Elephants and two sets of Bone saw plenty of porpoises and one right Whale the Schooner in harbor



Wednesday June 9<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light variable winds and pleasant weather middle and latter part the same at Daylight this morning the Schooner left the ship and returned at 4 this afternoon with one Sloopboat saw no right whales But plenty of humpbacks

Thursday June 10<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences and ends with a calm accompanied with Dazzling Weather the Schooner got underway this morning and came alongside again on the account of no wind to get out this evening at Sundown the moon was obscured on the account of heavy, small setting in from the N.E. to E.S.E.

Friday June 11<sup>th</sup> 1847

First and middle part calm accompanied with Dazzling Weather and thick fog latter part light breezes from the Westward and more pleasant the Schooner in harbor at Anchor

Saturday June 12<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a heavy Gale from the Westward accompanied with thick Snow Squalls Middle and latter part more moderate Ship keepers busily employed at Landry jobs since returned in forenoon at 1 o'clock and the Schooners men all asleep

Sunday June 13<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light air from the Northward and Westward and very pleasant weather middle and latter part the same at daylight the Schooner

Left the Ship and returned at 4 P.M. Saw three Whales and hauled three times in the course of the day but could not get on them for Schooner in harbor.

Monday June 14<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light winds from the N.W. and pleasant weather middle

and latter part the same at daylight the Schooner Left the Ship and returned at 4 P.M. Saw one Whale and hauled but was going so fast to the windward could not get on Ship keepers employed at sundry jobs

Tuesday June 15<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breezes from the S.W. and cloudy weather middle of the day latter part light air from the Southward and pleasant weather the Schooner left the Ship bound to the windward and not returned this evening at sundown

Wednesday June 16<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light air from the S.E. accompanied with dark boaring weather middle and latter part light and variable Ship keepers on shore a Cruising and got one small Clephant and some Cabbage Coopers on shore employed setting up Shroofs

Thursday June 17<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences and ends with light breezes from the Northward and Westward and very cold weather the Schooner returned at 11 P.M. from the windward and reported seeing no Whales but plenty of humpbacks got 2 Elephants

Friday June 18<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with strong breezes from the N.W. and accompanied with thick fog. Middle and latter part the same at day light the Schooner left the ship and returned at 5 P.M. saw one Whale and hauled one but in thick fog, and May had sight of the Whale

Saturday June 19<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with strong winds from the Northward middle and latter part light breezes from the N.W. the Schooner left the ship this morning at daylight and returned at 9 P.M. on the account of the heavy sea and side saw one Whale the Schooner in harbor

Sunday June 20<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with and calm and thick fog at 9 A.M. a Whale came in Port Harbor and saw him from the ship hauled two boats and the fog being so thick had sight of the Whale and returned at 2 P.M. the fog cleared off and had underway the Schooner and went out of the harbor and had to turn back on the account of being calm had alongside of the ship at 4 P.M. and saw no Whale



Monday June 21<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commences with and ending with a  
calm accompanied with a thick foggy  
weather. the Schooner alongside of the Ship was  
able to get out three Boats Crews left the  
Ship to look out for Whales. saw one and  
chased him but the fog being so thick that  
they lost sight of him the Boats returned  
at 3 P.M. the Schooner in harbor



Tuesday June 22<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Commences with light  
breeze wind Middle and  
latter part calm with thick fog  
and rain the Schooner left the Ship at 8  
A.M. at 9 P.M. the Boats lowered and in sight  
of the Ship the Harbor Boat struck and  
killed one Small Whale at one P.M. towed  
in the Whale and Schooner at 2 P.M. the  
Harbor Boat struck and killed another one  
Close to the Ship took him alongside and  
commenced cutting on board of the Schooner  
and finished cutting at 5 P.M. the Ship  
in harbor

Wednesday June 23<sup>rd</sup> 1847

Commences with a calm Middle part the same  
latter part light wind from the Northward  
accompanied with heavy fog and rain  
Nothing doing the Schooner in harbor

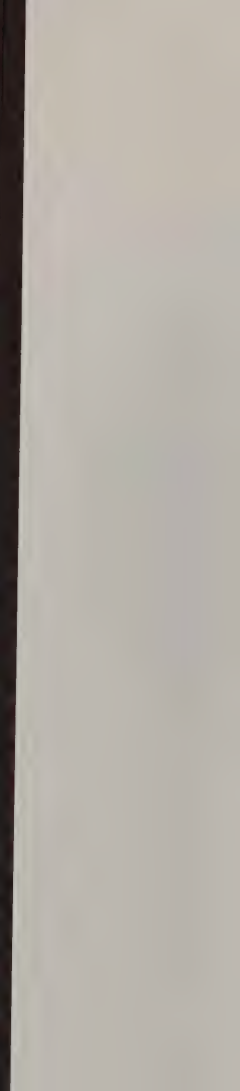
Thursday June 24<sup>th</sup> 1847

First and Middle part light wind from  
the Northward and dark foggy weather  
latter part calm with heavy small setting in  
from the N.E.

23 JUNE 1847

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GET 2 SMALL  
WHALES





Friday June 25<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a Calm and dark hazy  
Weather Middle part light Breezes from the  
North. Latter part Strong winds from the  
Northward and thick fogged rain the  
Schooner left the Ship at 9 A.M. and  
Returned at 2 P.M. and saw no Whales

Saturday June 26<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a Calm and fog Middle  
Part and latter Strong Breezes from the  
Northward this morning the boats pulled out  
the Harbor for two hours and rails and  
raised them to the windward and being heavy  
Sea on could not get on them at 10 A.M.  
The Schooner went out and took up the  
Boats and Cleared until sundown and found  
no more Whales the Schooner in harbor

Sunday June 27<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with Strong Breezes from the  
N.W. Middle and latter part blowing Strong  
Gale from the Northward accompanied with heavy  
fog and rain at 5 P.M. Hoisted the Schooner  
tarpaulin on the account of heavy drizzle

Monday June 28<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with Strong winds from the N.W.  
The Schooner left the Ship at daylight and  
Returned at 4 P.M. at blowing a Strong gale  
from the Northward Shipkeepers employed  
Boiling Blubber and Stopped the Works at 6  
P.M. on the account of bad Weather  
The Schooner at anchor in the Harbor

Tuesday June 29<sup>th</sup> 1847

Wind and Middle Part Strong from the Northward latter part from the N.E. with thick fog and rain the Schooner landed alongside of the wharf at 10 A.M. and could not go out being so much sea and high tide. Employed Boiling Blubber Doughnuts and landed down at 3 P.M. the Schooner alongside.

Wednesday June 30<sup>th</sup> 1847

Wind and Middle Part Blowing a heavy Gale from the Northward accompanied with rain and fog latter part more moderate. Shipkeepers employed Boiling Blubber and landed down at 3 P.M. the Schooner in harbor.

Thursday July 1<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commenced with light rain from the N.W. accompanied with thick fog and rain. Middle Part thick Snow squalls latter part calm and heavy rain. Three Boats left the Schooner this morning to look for Whales but the men returning in afternoon at 11 P.M. with four small Elephant Shipkeepers employed Boiling Blubber and finished at 6 P.M. the Schooner alongside.

Friday July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Commenced with and ending with a calm and rain and Snow squalls. Three Boats on shore looking out for Whales and returned at 12 A.M. and saw no Whales. Shipkeepers employed Boiling Blubber and finished at 6 P.M. the Schooner in harbor and alongside.

29 JUNE 1847

BOILING BLUBER  
DOUGHNUTS!

3 JULY 1847

GET A WHALE!

4 JULY 1847

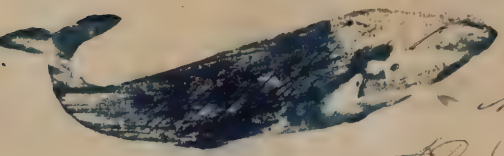
WHALE STOWS  
BOAT WITH  
HIS FLUCKS!  
BRUCK TWO  
ORES AND  
KNOCKED THE  
BOATSTEERER  
OVERBOARD.





Saturday July 5<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light breezes from the



SE and W. and W. and W. and W.

Middle and latter part the same

At Daylight the Schooner left the

Ship and returned at night at 10 P.M. with

one whale the Harbor boat fastened and

around him saw several other whales in the

course of the Day set the Watch at 11<sup>th</sup> P.M.

so started through the night in Discharge

The Schooner so ends

Sunday July 6<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light winds from the

NE and W. and W. and W. and W.

Middle part the same latter part light

breezes and variable at daylight the Schooner

left the Ship bound to Mount Camel point

After Whales and saw one and lowered the Boats

At 10 A.M. the Starboard Boat struck one large

cow Boat did not get him the Whale struck

Boat with his flukes and broke two oars

and knocked the Boatstainer overboard and

took the line the Boats chased the Whale

for some time and Boat could not get on

him long more Captain Morgan and his

Boats Crew left the Skipper to pull to

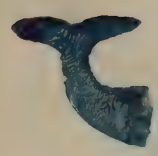
the Ship at sundown Shipkeepers employ

Boiling Water and set the Watch at 6 P.M.

so held all night the Schooner returned

at 12 P.M. and nearly Bion ashore

so ends



Monday July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1847  
Commences with strong wind from the  
Northward Middle and latter part  
blowing a heavy Gale from the N.E. in  
evening left the ship at daylight and  
saw two Whales the boats lowered and could  
not get on them and returned at 2 P.M.  
all hands employed heaving, blubber and  
finished at 5 P.M. the Schooner at anchor



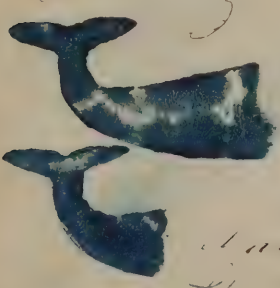
Tuesday July 4<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Commences with a Gale from the N.E.  
accompanied with heavy rain and heavy swell  
sitting in the harbor from the Eastward this  
afternoon saw a Whale from the ship but  
being too rugged to go for him the Schooner  
in harbor.

Wednesday July 5<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a Gale from the N.W. Middle  
and latter part more moderate accompanied  
with rain and hail squalls all hands employed  
stowing down oil in the fore hatch the  
Schooner at anchor in harbor.

Thursday July 5<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commence with a heavy Gale from the N.W.  
accompanied with heavy snow squalls Middle  
and latter part the same all hands employed  
stowing down oil and finished at 3 P.M.



Friday July 6<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light westerly wind  
and pleasant weather the Schooner left the  
ship and returned at 5 P.M. the harbor  
boat struck a calf and the Starboard boat struck  
the stern the Boatswains killed the calf and the  
Starboard boat and from the bow



Saturday July 11<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a heavy Gale from the Eastward  
With heavy Rain the Schooner in harbor at  
Anchor and all hands employed all Sunday  
Boats so ends this Day

Sunday July 11<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a strong gale from the  
Northward Middle and latter part strong  
Gales from the N.W. with Rain and Cloudy  
Weather accompanied with Rain in morning  
In Harbor at anchor

Monday July 12<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with blowing strong gale from  
the Eastward Middle and latter part N.W.  
accompanied with Rain and thick fog  
blowing strong and the Schooner at anchor

Tuesday July 13<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with blowing strong gale from  
the N.W. and accompanied with Rain and  
Rain Squalls the Schooner at anchor

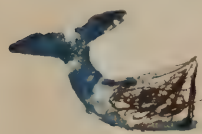
Wednesday July 14<sup>th</sup> 1847

Wind and Middle part moderate wind  
from the N.W. with thick fog and rain  
latter part a strong Gale from the  
S.E. and the Schooner at anchor

Thursday July 15<sup>th</sup> 1847

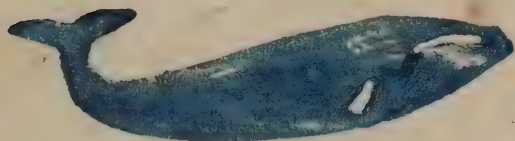


Commences with light  
Breezes from the S.W. and fair  
weather. The Schooner left the Ship this  
Morning at Daylight and returned at  
4 P.M. this morning with a  
Whale. There are 4 and 5 humpbacks in  
the harbor and 1000 led the whale  
at 4 P.M. to stand through the night



Friday July 16<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breezes  
from the Northward and snow squalls  
midday and later part A.M. and thick fog  
and accompanied with drizzly rain. The Schooner  
left the Ship this morning at daylight and  
returned at 4 P.M. saw one whale and saw  
and saw sight of 4 humpbacks employed  
boiling blubber and oil at 4 P.M.



Saturday July 17<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light breezes  
from the S.W. and pleasant weather.  
The Schooner left the Ship at daylight this  
morning and was returned with 1000 humpbacks  
boiling blubber at 4 P.M. and 1000 led the whale  
to boil all night

Sunday July 18<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light breeze from the  
S.W. and pleasant weather in the harbor.  
Returned to the Ship this morning at 4 P.M.  
with a whale. There are 4 humpbacks in the  
harbor being first 4 hours morning to 4 P.M.  
The night shipkeepers employed boiling the  
blubber in the harbor

15 JULY 1847

GET WHALE

18 JULY 1847

GET WHALE  
AFTER BEING  
FAST 4 HOURS!

19 JULY 1847

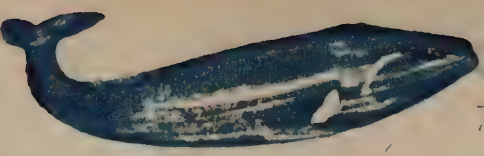
GET SMALL  
WHALE . . .  
KILLED HIM  
WITH HARPOON

22 JULY 1847

"LANBOARD  
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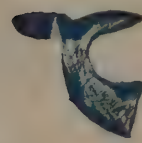


Monday July 19<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Commenced with light wind  
from the Westward. Sailed at

5 1/2 some better part wind from the N.W. and  
thick snow squalls the Schooner left the ship  
this morning at daylight and returned at 8  
P.M. with a small whale lashed to the  
bow. The boat storer killed him with his  
harpoon the Schooner in harbor

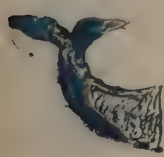
Tuesday July 20<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with a calm middle part light  
wind from the Westward better part strong wind  
from the S.W. all hands employed stowing down  
oil in the after hatch Ship keeps empty  
hoisting, stowing in stoves the works at dusk



Wednesday July 21<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commenced with light wind from the  
S.W. and thick snow squalls the Schooner  
left the ship this morning at 6 A.M.  
and returned at 6 P.M. with a small  
whale in the fore of the Day the Harbor Boat  
mastered to come and had to cut him after  
being fired 4 shots and the whale having



Thursday July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Commenced with strong wind from the  
N.W. and heavy squalls the Schooner left the  
ship at 6 A.M. and returned at 8 P.M. with a  
small whale. To a small whale and killed him  
the Schooner lashed to the bow. To the ship  
but parted in fish hook on the account we heavy  
sea the lashed boat went on to a large whale  
and the boat storer missed him and had him  
the first Captain Church took him

Friday July 23<sup>rd</sup> 1847

Commenced with a Calm Middle Part  
and rather fresh light breezes from the  
Northward and pleasant weather the Schooner  
left the Ship this Morning at 4 A.M. and  
returned at 4 P.M. had no wind to get out  
in the Boat with the Schooner but pushed out  
with the Boats saw one Whale and chased him  
and could not get in him saw the Whale  
that day killed on the rocks and no chance  
to get him Shipkeepers Employed Boilading  
the Schooner in harbor

Saturday July 24<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with a strong gale from the N.W.  
accompanied with thick fog and rain all day  
Employed Stowing down oil in the after  
Hatch and finished at 4 P.M. the Schooner in  
harbor

Sunday July 25<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with a Calm Middle part the same  
and accompanied with thick fog latter part more  
light and variable the Schooner in harbor

Monday July 26<sup>th</sup> 1847

Fired and Middle part Calm and accompanied  
with thick fog and rain latter part becoming a  
Gale from the N.W. the Schooner in harbor.

Tuesday July 27<sup>th</sup> 1847

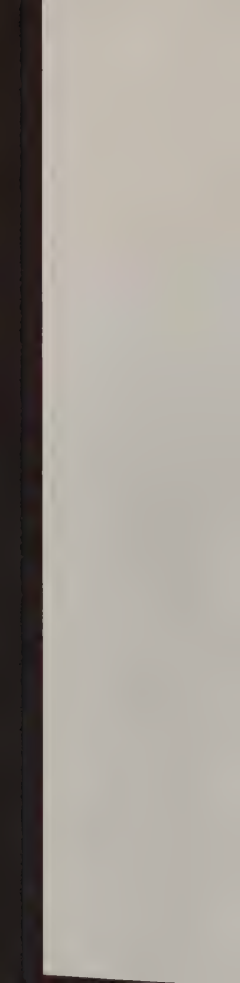
Commenced with strong gale from the N.W.  
accompanied with thick fog and rain Middle  
part the same latter part more moderate and



31 JULY '47

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WORST WEATHER  
WE HAVE HAD..



Wednesday July 28<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commenced with strong wind from the Westward the Schooner left the Ship this morning at daylight and returned at 11 P.M. on the account of heavy sea and poor weather. Saw Whales but did not see any. Those that got on shore the Schooner is back.

Thursday July 29<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commenced with heavy squalls from the Middle part Light breeze from the same quarter. Latter part calm the Schooner left the Ship this morning and returned at 11 P.M. and saw no whales.

Friday July 30<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commenced with strong wind from the Northward with thick fog and rain. The Schooner returned and was in the harbor. Yesterday the Schooner struck one small whale and had some on the account of heavy sea the Schooner is back at anchor.

Saturday July 31<sup>st</sup> 1849

Commenced with blowing strong gale from the Westward and heavy fall of snow and worse weather than we have had since we have been at Desolation.

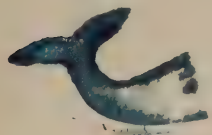
Sunday August 1<sup>st</sup> 1849

Commenced with light wind from the Westward Middle part strong breeze from the S.W. and thick snow squalls. The Schooner left the Ship this morning at daylight and not returned at sundown.



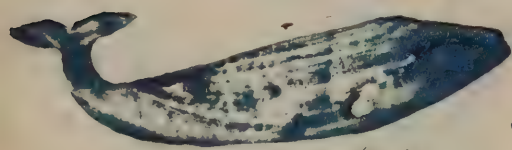
Monday August 2<sup>th</sup> 1847

commences with heavy squalls from the Westward the Schooner returned to the ship this morning at daylight with a Whale the stationed Boat struck and killed the Schooners men commencing discharging the Schooner shipkeepers employed Boiling Blubber and set the Watch at 5 to hold all night the Schooner in harbor



Tuesday August 3<sup>th</sup> 1847

commences with strong wind from the Westward Middle and latter part light breeze and variable this morning at 9 A.M. a Whale came in close to the ship and had eight shots directed at him and weather one struck him shipkeepers employed Boiling Blubber and set the Watch at 5 to hold all night the Schooner in harbor



Wednesday August 4<sup>th</sup> 1847

commences with calm Middle and latter part light breeze from the Westward and pleasant weather the Boat pulled out to the Rocks this morning and saw a Cow and calf close in shore the Landed Boat struck the calf and the Landed Boat struck and killed the Cow and towed him in to the Boat and commenced gutting him in at one P.M. on board of the Schooner and finished at Landover and commenced boiling the Schooner alongside of the ship.

2 AUG 1847

GET WHALE

3 AUG 1847

" WHALE CLOSE  
TO SHIP... EIGHT  
IRONS DARTED  
AND NONE STRUCK

4 AUG 1847

STRIKE CALF  
AND KILL COW.





Thursday August 5<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a gale from the Northward Middle and latter part more Moderate but Squally this afternoon saw few Whales from the boat out Hook but so much Sea to go out all hands employed Heaving and Set the Watch at work to Heel all night the Schooner in harbor at anchor

Friday August 6<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with Blowing a Strong Gale from the Northward with heavy Sea setting in the harbor all hands employed Heaving down and in the afternoon the morning Supper the Schooner later on the account of heavy Sea from the N.E.

Saturday August 7<sup>th</sup> 1847

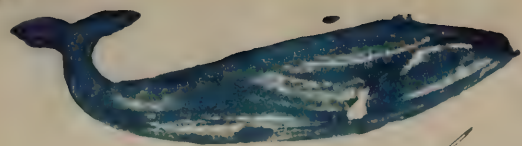
Commences with a Strong Gale from the Westward Accompanied with thick fog and heavy Sea Squalls all hands employed Stowing down and was finished at 11 o'clock the Schooner in harbor

Sunday August 8<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with heavy Sea Squalls Middle part the same latter part more moderate this afternoon Hauled the Schooner alongside of the Ship

Monday August 9<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with Strong wind from the Westward saw few Squalls latter part Light Breeze from the N.W. the Schooner left the Ship at 9 AM and saw several Whales and being so Suggled to leave the Schooner returned to the Ship at sundown



Wednesday August 11<sup>th</sup> 1847  
 Commences with Light wind  
 from the Westward and pleasant  
 weather. The Schooner left the pier this morning  
 at Daylight and returned at 3 P.M. the  
 Harbor Board struck Large Whale with  
 a ball in her lower the Whale in good  
 Harbor and commences with cutting down in  
 and finished at 5 P.M. and commenced  
 Boiling

Thursday August 11<sup>th</sup> 1847  
 Commences with strong breeze from the  
 Northward Middle and better good light and  
 variable wind and thick snow squalls and  
 rain all hand employed Boiling and left  
 the Whet at 5 P.M. to start at night the  
 Schooner in harbor



Thursday August 12<sup>th</sup> 1847  
 Commences with heavy squally  
 weather Northward the Schooner  
 left the pier this morning at  
 Daylight and returned at 9 P.M. and  
 anchored in the harbor with a Whale in tow  
 the Harbor Board struck and killed 3 hipkeys  
 employed Boiling blubber and finished at 9  
 P.M. so ends one year at the Island  
 of Desolation

Friday August 13<sup>th</sup> 1847  
 Commences with a Gale from the North  
 and snow squalls the Schooner in harbor  
 with a Whale alongside to Bad Weather to  
 in rain

10 AUG 1847

LARGE WHALE  
WITH A CALF  
IN HER!

12 AUG 1847

GET WHALE.  
"SO ENDS ONE  
YEAR AT THE  
ISLAND OF  
DESOLATION"

17 AUG 1847

GET LARGE  
WHALE AND  
CALF.

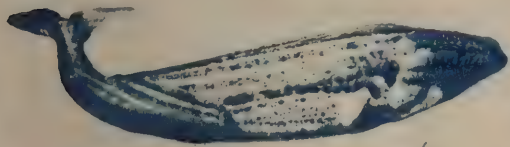




Saturday August 14<sup>th</sup> 1849  
Commences with heavy squalls. Weather  
and latter part light wind from the West  
All hand employed butting in the whale on  
board of the ship and stowing down oil  
the Schooner in harbor at anchor

Sunday August 15<sup>th</sup> 1849  
Commences with strong wind from the  
Northward and rain latter part from the West  
The Schooner left the ship at 11 o'clock and  
returned at 3 P.M. in account of blowing sea. in  
side shipkeepers employed boiling blubber  
and finished the first whale at sundown  
the Schooner alongside of the ship.

Monday August 16<sup>th</sup> 1849  
Commences with a gale from the Westward  
and thick snow squalls all day. employed  
stowing down oil and finished at 12 o'clock.

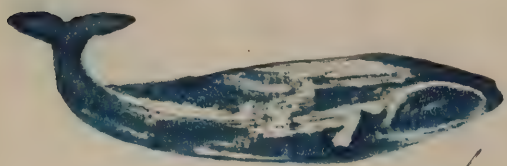


Tuesday August 17<sup>th</sup> 1849  
First and middle part light rain  
from the Westward and pleasant weather  
The Schooner left the ship at 11 o'clock latter  
part strong breeze from the West the  
harbor's head struck and killed a large  
whale with a calf and returned to the  
ship at sundown the Schooner in harbor

Wednesday August 18<sup>th</sup> 1849  
Blowing a gale all day from the Westward  
and heavy snow squalls nothing doing this  
day.

Thursday August 19<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences and Ending with heavy Squally Weather from the Northward and Westward Shipkeepers got one small Elephant to day the Schooner alongside of the Ship



Friday August 20<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Commenced with strong winds from the W. N. W. Latter part light Breezes from the Northward the Schooner left the Ship this morning at sunrise and returned at 4 P.M. with a Whale in tow the Harbor Boat struck and killed him the Schooner is

Saturday August 21<sup>st</sup> 1847  
Commences with a calm Middle and Latter part light Breezes from the Westward and Pleasant Weather the Schooners men employed cutting in the Whale and the shipkeepers employed hoisting the Schooner alongside of the Ship

Sunday August 22<sup>nd</sup> 1847  
Commences with a heavy Gale from the N. E. Middle and Latter part blowing very heavy from the Westward and accompanied with heavy Snow Squalls this morning at daylight stopped the day works on the account of bad Weather at 1 P.M. dropped the Schooner Astern on the account of a heavy swell setting in the harbor from the N. E. and the ponders being bad and further



19 AUG 1847

GET 1 SMALL  
ELEPHANT

20 AUG 1847

GET WHALE

24 AUG 1847

MAN STRANDĒD  
ASHORĒ OVER-  
NIGHT.



Monday August 23<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with a Gale from the Westward accompanied with heavy rain and severe squalls. Middle and latter part the same all hands employed Stowing Down all in the afternoon. Hauling away the Schooner at anchor in the Harbor.

Tuesday August 24<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with light breezes from the N.W. and rain. Middle part heavy squalls from the N.W. Latter part blowing heavy from Westward. Mr. Robbins and Boat's crew pulled to the Sea Shore after 10 o'clock and got 24. But one man being missing from the Boat. Still coming on bad weather. Mr. Robbins thinking best to come to the Ship with the Boat and let the man walk round to the Ship. But we feared he would be out all night as it is blowing too heavy to pull to the Shore after him. The Schooner at anchor in the Harbor and the men on board of the Ship. And landed 4 on board of the Schooner two slight winds if moderate.

Wednesday August 25<sup>th</sup> 1847

First part light Breeze wind. Latter part blowing a Gale from the N.W. The man that was left on Shore yesterday came to the Ship at 10 A.M. Ship's keeper employed Hoisting A. Lube and finished at 12 noon. The Schooner at anchor in the Harbor.



Thursday August 26<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a heavy gale from the W.N.W. Middle and latter part more moderate and the wind to the Westward. Captain Morgan and Boats Crew on shore after eggs and food of the Schooner in harbor and anchor.

Friday August 27<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences and ending with a heavy gale from the Northward and heavy rain. After this day settling down the Schooner in harbor and anchor.

Saturday August 28<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a heavy gale from the N.W. and accompanied with snow squalls. Shipkeepers employed cleaning Whale Bone and others on shore cleaning and found one small Elephant 3 Eggs and one bag of cabbage. The Schooner at anchor in the Harbor.

Sunday August 29<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breezes from the Westward and thick snow squalls all day. Employed in the morning breaking out the Ships between decks in the afternoon Mr Davis and Boats Crew on the sea shore after eggs and 180 the Schooner at anchor.

Monday August 30<sup>th</sup> 1847.

Commences with strong wind from the N.W. and heavy snow squalls. Middle part more moderate but still strong breezes from the W.N.W. at 10 A.M. the Schooner left the ship and returned at 12 P.M. in account of strong N.W. wind outside the shipkeepers employed spreading bone to dry the Schooner in harbor.

1 SEPT 1847

WHALE SINKS

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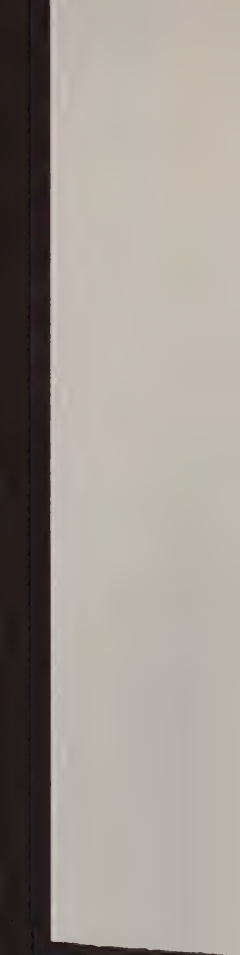
3 SEPT 1847

"CAPTAIN

SHOOTING

BIRDS FOR

THE HOGS"





Tuesday August 31<sup>st</sup> 1847

Briest and Milder parts Strong wind from the N.W. latter part strong gales from the S.W. and accompanied with heavy fall of snow and very bad the Schooner at anchor in the harbor and crew on board of the ship

Wednesday September 1<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commences with light wind from the S.E.W. and Pleasant Weather Milder part light wind from the N.E. and then weather better part strong gales from the S.E. and accompanied with heavy Snow Squalls at 7 A.M. the Schooner left the ship and returned at 4 P.M. the Harbor Boat struck a small whale and the Harbor Boat Steerer killed him with this driven the Schooner undertook to tow the whale in port harbor and fasten the black rope and the whale sunk and they pulled him and came in to the harbor

Thursday September 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Commences with strong wind from the Westward Milder part strong breeze from the N.W. and heavy Snow Squalls later part more moderate Shipkeepers employed herring Bone and the Schooner at anchor in the harbor and the whale that they sunk yesterday has not missing

Friday September 3<sup>rd</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breeze from the S.W. and Snow Squalls Milder and latter part more moderate the Captain shooting birds for the dogs and Shipkeepers employed at Sunday jobs and the Carpenter engaged repairing the Tubs some holes in checking the West

Saturday September 4<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light wind from the S.W. and  
light breeze from the North and latter part strong  
breeze from the same quarter nothing doing this day  
if we want the Schooner at anchor in harbor

Sunday September 5<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light breeze from the  
Northward and Westward Middle and latter part  
strong breeze from the same quarter at 10  
A.M. commenced hauling down the ship to  
let the turns out of the Schooner and  
finished at 11 A.M. on the account of it  
blowing so strong and Sunday extra work  
The Schooner was under way

Monday September 6<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with and ending with strong  
breeze from the S.W. and light breeze from  
the North the Schooner at anchor in the harbor

Tuesday September 7<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breeze from the  
Northward and accompanied with Main Storm  
Middle and latter part the same the  
Schooner at anchor in the harbor

Wednesday September 8<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light breeze from the S.W.  
and light breeze from South Middle and latter part  
more moderate at 5 P.M. the  
Schooner hauled alongside of the ship  
All hands employed at hauling down and  
Mr. Lathrop employed in repairing the  
gear the Hogs and Trucks



Thursday September 9<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light winds from the N.W.  
and pleasant weather. Middle and latter part  
strong gales from the N.W. and heavy  
rain and snow squalls at 4 P.M. the Schooner  
Departed astern on account of heavy sea better  
in the harbor and nothing else doing to day.

Friday September 10<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light breezes from the W.N.W.  
and light rain squalls. Middle part strong  
Wind from the Northward and clear weather.  
Latter part light breezes from the S.W. and  
accompanying with heavy snow squalls.  
The Schooner at anchor in harbor.



Saturday September 11<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light winds from the S.E.W.  
and pleasant weather. Middle part to latter  
latter part strong breezes from the N.W.  
The Schooner left ship this morning at 9 o'clock  
and not returned at sundown. Shipkeepers  
employed drawing rope yarns to make spinn  
down.

Sunday September 12<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light breezes from the N.W.  
Middle part and latter the strong gales from  
N.W. and dark lowering weather. The Schooner came  
in the harbor late tonight at 12 P.M. and reported  
having seen three Whales and a very large Ice  
Mountain in Luring both strong downed the boat  
and it blowing heavy they concluded not  
let on them all hands employed on shore  
cutting boards and cabbage and other work.



Monday September 13<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with strong gales from the N.W. and clear weather. Middle part stormy from the N.W. and strong gales from the Westward and slight snow squalls. The Schooner is under anchor in harbor.

Tuesday September 14<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with strong gales from the N.W. and heavy snow squalls. Middle and latter part clear moderate with breeze and still. Paul Jones and a boat then sent a boat to Dick's Hole and found that whale which the Schooner sent on to 1<sup>st</sup> of September and cut this blubber off him and stowed it. The vessel is with about 1000 and returned to the ship at 4 P.M. The Schooner at anchor in harbor.

Wednesday September 15<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with high breezes from the N.W. and pleasant weather. Middle part strong wind from the Westward. Latter part strong wind from the N.E. and dark lowering weather at sundown. This morning took two boats and crew to get the blubber that we took off of the whale yesterday but being too rugged to get it the Schooner left the ship at 9 A.M. and left a boat and walked up to the ship.

Thursday September 16<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with high wind from the Westward. Middle and latter part strong gales from the N.W. and pleasant weather with wind and all the ship-keepers to get the blubber on Dick's Hole and being too rugged came back and commenced making spars. The Schooner left returned to the ship.

Friday September 17<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences and Ending with heavy gale from the Westward Shipkeepers employed at landing fish and the Schooner not returned to the Ship

Saturday September 18<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breezes from the N.W. and pleasant weather Middle and outer part more moderate do & all the Schooner returned to the Ship and reported off being fast to two Whales and the Harbor Boat struck the back of them and cut from one and the Schooner ran in to the Harbor Boat and it being hard to a Whale and there the Boat so that she was unable to leave for Whale this Day saw plenty of Whales and one heard the Schooner at anchor

Sunday September 19<sup>th</sup> 1847

First and Middle part light wind from the N.W. and pleasant weather latter part strong gale from the same quarter all hands employed putting the Schooner fast another brace and the Blacksmith employed putting the anchor blocks and the Carpenter engaged repairing Boat

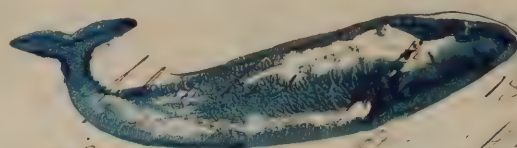
Monday September 20<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light breezes from the N.W. Middle part the same latter part blowing a gale from the N.W. Shipkeepers employed Draining Bone and throwing it away the Schooner Men employed heaving in the Schooner alongside of the Ship



Tuesday September 21<sup>st</sup> 1849

Commences with light airs from the N.E. and pleasant weather middle and latter part high and variable Shipkeepers employed at fitting the fore and main Rigging the Carpenter employed working on the Boat Hunt the Schooners Stevedore and the Blacksmith and Cooper in shore at sundry jobs the Schooner left the ship at 4 P.M. bound to Cape Digby a Whaler and not returned at sundown



Wednesday September 22<sup>nd</sup> 1849  
Commences with light airs from the Northward and pleasant weather middle and latter part high and variable the Schooners Westward in the ship at 4 P.M. with four whales and the Harbor Boat struck and the Harbor Boat killed seven the Harbor Boat struck one out the 21<sup>st</sup> and had time the Harbor Boat struck one one and Blackbeard killed him and sunk this day the Harbor Boat struck and killed one Duck this day there were three Whales in Port Harbor and the Boat to get them

Thursday September 23<sup>rd</sup> 1849

Commences with strong breezes from the N.E. and a heavy swell latter in the forenoon the Schooner at anchor in the Harbor with 2 Whales

Friday September 24<sup>th</sup> 1849

First and middle part blowing a Gale from the Westward latter part light airs from the S.W. at 10 A.M. hauled the Schooner alongside and discharged the Black Shipkeepers employed Boiling and the Carpenter repairing Boat



22 SEPT. 47

GET 2 WHALES

"THIS DAY THERE  
WAS NINE  
WHALES IN  
POT HARBOR  
AND NO BOAT  
TO GET THEM!"

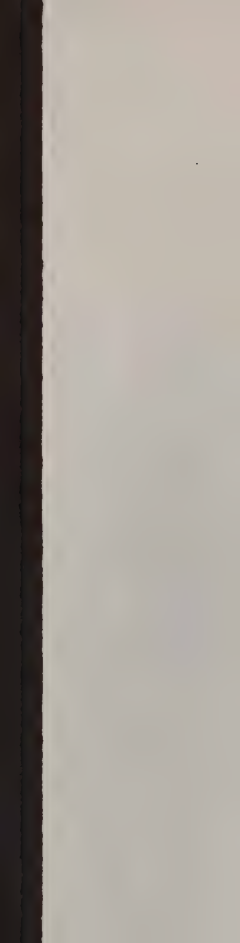
26 SEPT '47

CHASED  
SULPHUR BOTTOM

28 SEPT '47

—  
GOT 1 SMALL  
WHALE

BUT LARBOARD  
BOAT STEERER  
MISSED COW  
AND CALF!



Saturday September 25<sup>th</sup> 1847

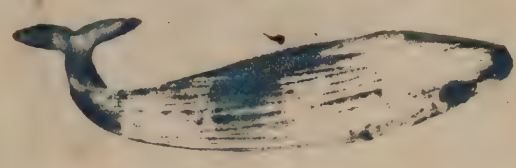
Commences with a calm middle part and  
later part strong breeze from the S.E. the  
Schooner left the Ship at 7 A.M. and returned  
at 4 P.M. saw several Whales and chased  
them but could not get on them Ship's  
Employed Baiting Blubber

Sunday September 26<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong N.W. wind with rain  
and fog this afternoon two Whales came in  
sight of the Ship and lowered three Boats  
and chased them and they proved to be  
Sulphur-bottoms all hands employed towing down  
and Baiting Blubber the Schooner at anchor

Monday September 27<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light wind from the S.W. and  
middle and latter part wind S.W. and heavy  
snow squalls some hard, elsewhere breezing for  
birds and good N.E. light breeze the Schooner  
at anchor



Tuesday September 28<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light air from the N.W. and  
pleasant weather at 6 A.M. the Schooner left the Ship  
and returned at 5 P.M. with one small whale on  
the Starboard Boat struck and the Larboard Boat  
killed him and repeated having struck a cow and  
calf and drove from her and the Starboard Boat  
struck and drove from her and the Larboard  
Boat went in to and cow and calf and the Boat  
struck missed her



Wednesday September 29<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with Strong Breeze from the NW and  
Pleasant weather. Middle part more moderate at 10  
AM a light White came in the Harbor. Three Barks  
Left the Ship to Chase him and the Harbors Boat  
Went over him and pulled him and they returned to  
the Ship. Latter part Strong gales from the Northwest  
At 4.30 the Schooner dropped anchor on account of heavy  
Sea setting in the Harbor

Thursday September 30<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with Strong Breeze from the Northwest  
Middle and latter part more moderate Shipkeepers  
Employed to Land by Jabs and the Schooner at a  
Docker in Harbor

Friday Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commences with Strong Breeze from the SW and  
Heavy Snow Squalls. Middle and latter part more  
moderate at 10 AM the Schooner Left the Ship  
and her Master's Shipkeepers Employed since.  
Harbor

Saturday Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Commences with light winds and variable Middle  
part light wind from the Westward Latter part  
Strong Breeze from the Northwest Shipkeepers  
Employed Working Water and finished at 12 PM  
The Schooner Not Returned

Sunday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1847

Commences and ending with Strong Gales  
from the NW and accompanied with heavy  
Snow and Rain Storms

Monday Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences and Ending with Strong Breezes from the Westward and accompanied with heavy Snow Squalls and the Schooner Not Returned to the Ship

Tuesday Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with Strong Gale from the Northward and accompanied with heavy Rain Storm Middle and latter part more moderate and light Snow Squalls and the Schooner Not Returned

Wednesday Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light air from the Northward and Pleasant Weather Middle part light air from the N.W. latter part Strong Breezes from the N.E. and Darkening Weather Shipkeepers employed Clearing Bows and the Cooper employed Making Hooks and the Schooner Not Returned

Thursday Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences and Ending with light air from the N.E. and Darkening Weather Shipkeepers employed on shore after Birds and got 42 light Hooks the Schooner Not Returned

Friday Oct 8<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences and Ending with Strong Breezes from the Northward and accompanied with Snow Squalls the Schooner Not Returned

Saturday Oct 9<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with Strong Breezes from the Northward Middle and latter part Strong Breezes from the N.W. and light Snow Squalls the Schooner Not Returned



Sunday Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light air from the S.W. and Pleasant weather Middle and latter part light breezes from the Westward and very Pleasant and the Schooner Not returned



Monday Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light air from the Westward Middle and latter part strong breezes from the same quarter at 3 P.M. the Schooner returned After absence of three days with 3 Whales and Mr Dayton from the Sound three island natives and left Mr Brown Captain Long Boat Steamer the Schooner got one Whale on the day that they left the ship the Larkard Boat struck and killed one in the E of it the Stricker Boat struck and the Larkard Boat killed and the other the Larkard Boat struck and killed

Tuesday Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences and ending with strong breezes from the Westward and heavy swell sitting in the harbor Shipkeepers employed boiling and the Schooner men employed getting the Schooners digging for fish and maintaining the Schooner alongside of the ship

Wednesday Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breezes from the westward Shipkeepers employed boiling and the Schooner in harbor

Thursday Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences and ending with strong breezes from the West Accompanied with a heavy fall of Snow Shipkeepers employed boiling and finished at 12 P.M. the Schooner in harbor



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SCHOONER  
RETURNS WITH  
3 WHALES AND  
MR. DAYTON, FROM  
THE SOUND THREE  
ISLAND HARBOR  
AND LEFT MR.  
~~COOK~~ BROWN,  
CAPT LONG'S  
BOATSTEERER.

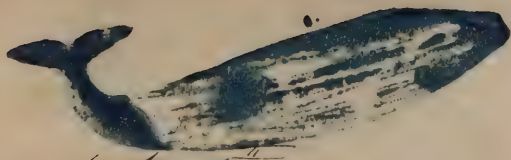
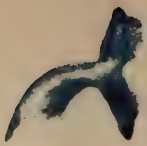
15 OCT 1847

GOT SMALL  
WHALE.

18 OCT 1847

MR. DAYTON  
PARTS AT  
WHALE AND  
MISSED!"





Friday Oct 15<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced and ending with light airs from the Northward  
at 5 AM the Schooner left the Ship and returned  
at Lonsdown with a small Whale the husband Boat  
struck and killed Shipkeepers employed hauling Elephant  
Whales and letting a big net the husband Boat struck  
a Whale and showed

Saturday Oct 16<sup>th</sup>

Commenced and ending with light airs from the  
Northward and such hawking weather all hands employed  
stowing down and finished stowing the house hold

Sunday Oct 17<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced and ending with light breezes from the Northward.  
and such foggy weather all hands employed hauling and  
finished at 10 AM the Schooner in harbor

Monday Oct 18<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with light airs from the Northward middle  
and latter part strong breezes from the S.W. at 7 AM  
the Schooner left the Ship and returned at 2 PM  
at 3 PM a whale came in the harbor and showed him  
Mr. Dugby Darter at him and caught

Tuesday Oct 19<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with light breezes from the S.W. and pleasant  
middle and latter part light airs from the N.E. at 7  
AM the Schooner left the Ship and reported having seen  
the whale

Wednesday Oct 20<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with light airs from the Northward and hawking  
middle and latter part light breezes from the S.W. and  
pleasant at 8 AM the Schooner left the Ship bound to the Windward  
on account of seeing the Whales on Mount Lonsdown



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Thursday Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> 1849

Commences light breeze and from the Northward Middle and  
rather fast light and variable. Shepherds Smith & Jones  
Boni and the Schooner Not returned

Friday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1849

Commences with light air from the Northward Middle  
and rather fast strong breeze from the N.W. at 1 P.M. the  
Schooner returned to the Ship from the Woodcock and  
brought 12 Sheep from Chelsea Harbor and one Ewe from

Saturday Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with strong gales from the N.W. and S.W.  
breezing weather middle and rather fast more moderate  
and a heavy Rain storm accompanied with a heavy  
Snow. Settling in the Harbor the Schooner at anchor  
in the Harbor

Sunday Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light breeze from the N.W. and S.W.  
Weather all hands employed stowing down Bottom Decks  
the Schooner at anchor in the Harbor

Monday Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with heavy gale from the Northward and  
accompanied with light fall of Rain middle and  
rather fast strong gale from the N.W. and  
clear weather the Schooner in Harbor

Tuesday Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with strong gales from the N.W. and accompanied  
with light fall of Snow middle and rather strong gales  
and variable the Schooner at anchor in Harbor

28 OCT 1847

LEAVE EIGHT  
MEN AT CAPE  
DIBBY TO  
KILL ELEPHANT.

TWO MEN AT  
PENGUIN POINT  
GATHER 2,000  
EGGS!





Wednesday Oct 27<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light breeze from the S.W. middle  
and latter part strong gales from the Westward  
the Schooner in harbor

Thursday Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences with light breeze from the Westward  
middle and latter part light breezes from the N.E.  
And such lowering weather at 4 A.M. the Schooner  
left the ship bound to the Land in the morning  
Eight men on the Cape Dwyer to kill Elephant  
Seal men bound to Penguin Point to gather Eggs  
This day gathered 1500 Eggs and returned to the ship  
The Schooner not returned this evening

Friday Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences and ending with light breeze from the  
N.W. and pleasant weather this day gathered 3,100  
Eggs off Penguin Point the Schooner not returned

Saturday Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 1849

Commences and ending with light breeze and variable  
Shipkeepers employed repairing the ships rigging and  
the Schooner not returned

Sunday Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 1849

Commences with light breeze from the westward  
And pleasant weather middle and latter part strong  
breezes from the Westward at 5 A.M. left the ship with  
the boat crew for the Penguin Point and set 2,100 Eggs  
And gathered 1,500 and left them there the Schooner not

Monday November 1<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commences with light breeze from the eastward and  
heavy rain storm accompanied with light fall of snow  
middle and latter part more pleasant the Schooner  
Not returned to the ship

Tuesday November 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Commences with light breeze from the eastward and  
accompanied with light rain storm middle and latter  
part light breeze from the westward Shipkeeper  
employed fitting the ships rigging and the Cooper's  
Embargo William Brakes the Schooner Not returned

Wednesday November 3<sup>rd</sup> 1847

Commences with light breeze from the westward  
middle and latter part strong gales from the N.W.  
and clear weather the Schooner Not returned

Thursday November 4<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences and ending with light breeze and variable  
breeze and are men fitting the ships rigging and other  
sailing, job the Schooner Not returned

Friday November 5<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences and ending with strong gales from the N.W.  
accompanied with a heavy rain storm nothing doing  
the Schooner Not returned

Saturday November 6<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breeze from the N.W. middle  
and latter part strong gales from the eastward  
nothing doing the Schooner Not returned

Sunday November 1<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breeze from the Northward  
Accompanied with light fall of snow the Schooner Met  
Returns

Monday November 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Commences and ending with strong gale from the Southward  
Accompanied with heavy snow storm the Schooner Met  
Returns

Tuesday November 3<sup>rd</sup> 1847

Commences with light breeze from the Westward  
Middle and latter part strong breeze from the  
S.W. accompanied with heavy snow squalls the Schooner  
Met Returns

Wednesday November 10<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences and ending with light breeze from the  
Westward and pleasant weather by day and at noon  
Employes fitting the ship rigging the Schooner Met Returns

Thursday November 11<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences and ending with light breeze from the Northward  
and pleasant weather shipkeepers employed fitting the  
ships rigging at 4 P.M. two men returned to the ship  
from the Penguin Point after a haul of eight seal pups  
and had gathered 18000 lbs the Schooner Met Returns

Friday November 12<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong gale from the Westward Middle  
and latter part more moderate latter part the wind  
to the Northward shipkeepers employed hauling down  
and making spars the Schooner Met Returns

Saturday November 13<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong gale from the Northward  
middle part becoming strong from the N.W. latter part  
strong gale and about midday shipkeepers employed  
hauling down the carpenter and cooper at landing gale  
the Schooner Met Returns



Sunday November 14<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Commences and ending with strong gales from the S.W. and fair weather the Schooner set to return  
All hands employed setting by the shore taking  
Lumphead

Monday November 15<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Commences and ending with strong gales from the  
Westward the Shipkeepers employed bracing down  
And the Schooner set to return

Tuesday November 16<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Commences with light breezes from the Westward  
Moderate and rather fair wind. Rainy and heavy  
Rain Storm Shipkeepers employed fitting the Ship's  
Sails and the Cooper employed "Hauling off" Sails and  
the Carpenter employed making boxes and the Schooner set  
to return

Wednesday November 17<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Commences and ending with strong gales from the S.W.  
And fair weather Shipkeepers employed bracing down  
And the Schooner set to return

Thursday November 18<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Commences and ending with strong breezes from the S.W.  
And pleasant weather Shipkeepers employed fitting the Ship's  
Sails and the Cooper employed fitting up Stakes  
In Schooner set to return

Friday November 19<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Commences and ending with light breezes and pleasant  
And pleasant at 11 P.M. the Schooner returned to  
the Ship after a haul of 12 Days she brought  
2.66 Elephant at daylight the Schooner hauled  
alongside of the Ship and Discharged her and commenced  
hoisting

Saturday November 20<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with a calm Middle and better first light air from the Southward at 4 M. and another boat kept the ship for penguin point and gathered 12000 eggs. Captain Morgan and boats crew bulking down the bay and found 42 Elephant Shipkeepers Employed Boiling

Sunday November 21<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commences and ending with strong gales from the N.W. and clear weather the Schooner in harbour

Monday November 22<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Commences with strong gales from the N.W. Middle first light breeze from the Northward better first strong breeze from the Westward Shipkeepers Employed Boiling and the Schooner in harbour

Tuesday November 23<sup>rd</sup> 1847

Commences and ending with light breeze from the N.W. and pleasant Shipkeepers employed boiling and finishing at 3 P.M. the Schooner in harbour

Wednesday, 24<sup>th</sup> November 1847

Commences and ending with strong gales from the N.W. and heavy snow equals the Schooner in harbour

Thursday, 25<sup>th</sup> November 1847

Commences and ending with strong gales from the Westward and heavy rain storm the Schooner in harbour

Friday 26<sup>th</sup> November 1847

Commences and ending with strong breezes from the Northward and light fall of rain at 5 P.M. the schooner left the ship bound to Seaward Carpenter employed repairing the boat. the schooner not returned this day



Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> November 1847  
Commenced with light breeze from the  
Northward Middle and latter part strong  
breeze from the S.W. heavy rain storm  
the schooner not returned

Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> November 1847  
Commenced with light breeze from the Northward  
Middle and latter part strong breeze from the N.E.  
and accompanied with heavy rain storm the schooner  
not returned

Monday 29<sup>th</sup> November 1847  
Commenced and ending with strong breeze from  
the N.W. and dark clouding weather the shipkeepers  
variously employed the schooner not returned

Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> November 1847  
Commenced with light airs from the Northward  
Middle part light and variable latter part lighter  
breezes from N.W. and pleasant the schooner not returned

Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> December 1847  
Commenced and ending with strong breezes from the  
Northward and dark blowing weather the schooner  
returned to the ship last night with 30<sup>+</sup> Elephants  
and left the ship at 8 A.M. and returned on account  
of heavy sea Shipkeepers employed in boiling

Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> December 1847  
Commenced with light airs from the Northward  
Middle and latter part strong breeze from the  
Northward at 5 A.M. the schooner left the ship  
and returned at 7 P.M. with 9 Elephants  
Shipkeepers employed boiling



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SCHOONER  
GARLAND  
CAME IN  
HARBOR.  
CAPT. LONG



Friday 3rd December 1847

Commences with strong breeze from the N.W. Middle and latter part light breezes from the Westward Ship Reapers employed in boring the schooner in harbour

Saturday 4th December 1847

Commences and ending with light breezes from the Northward and pleasant at 7 A.M. the schooner left the ship bound to the windward Ship Reapers employed in boring and finished at 12 P.M.

Sunday 5th December 1847

Commences with light breezes from the Northward and dark lowering rainy weather the schooner not returned

Monday 6th December 1847

Commences with fresh breeze from the N.W. and pleasant middle and latter part light air from the Northward Ship Reapers employed in unching Bone and the Cooper setting up the Shocks the schooner not returned.

Tuesday 7th December 1847

Commences with strong breezes from the S.W. Middle and latter part light air from the same quarter and heavy snow squalls the schooner not returned at 7 P.M. the schooner Garland came in harbour Captain Long and left schooner Kipper spindle and letters

Wednesday 8th December 1847

Commences with light breezes from the Northward Middle and latter part strong gales from N.E. and heavy rain storm ship Reapers employed in unching Bone the schooner not returned

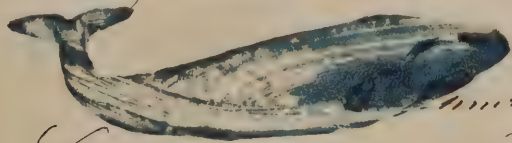


Thursday 9th December 1847  
Commences and ending with strong breeze from  
the Westward the Ship Repairs employed at  
Sunday gets the schooner not returned

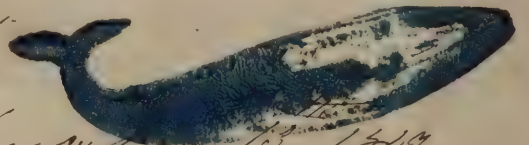
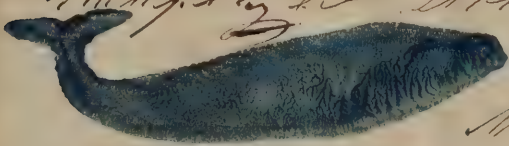
Friday 10th December 1847  
Commences and ending light breezes  
from the Sth and pleasant Ship repairs  
employed pulling around the bays and  
around the Wharves and saw numbers  
of Whales the Schooner not returned

Saturday December 11th 1847

Commences with light wind from the Northward  
breeze and rather fast strong gale from  
the same quarter the Schooner returned  
at 3 o'clock with 2,833 Elephants and Repairs  
having seen two whales and returned



Sunday December 12th 1847  
Commences with light breezes from the  
Northward and pleasant at the Schooner left  
the Ship at 7 o'clock and returned at 3 PM with  
one small Whale the most part of the day  
the harbor boat pulled a ship here  
employed pulling and the Schooner men  
pulling the towing line



Monday December 13th 1847

Commences with light air from the Northward  
and pleasant at 7 AM the Schooner left the  
Ship and returned at 4 o'clock with one Whale  
and left the Ship at 12 mid afternoon at 5 PM  
with another the most part of the day  
the harbor boat pulled another at

12 DEC 1947

GET 3

WHALES!

GOT 2.83

ÉLÉPHANT





Thursday December 14<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light breezes from the N.E. Middle and latter part blowing a Gale accompanied with rain all hands employed cutting the cable and the Schooner at anchor.

Wednesday December 15<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences and ending with a strong gale from the N.E. the Schooner at anchor in harbor.

Thursday December 16<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong gale from the Northward Middle and latter part from the westward North. During the Schooner at anchor.

Friday December 17<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light breezes from the N.W. all hands employed Praking out Bottoms and to show oil and finished hauling the Schooner at anchor in harbor.

Saturday December 18<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light breezes from the Northward and Cloudy Middle and latter part blowing a Gale from the N.W. and heavy rain the Schooner left the harbor in a few hours and employed hauling Whale Blubber.

Sunday December 19<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light air and variable and pleasant Middle and latter part light air from the N.E. and foggy. Captain Morgan and boats crew Cruising along the Bay. The Schooner at anchor.

Monday December 10<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light breeze from the  
Northward and heavy fog the Schooner Retainer  
sailed this morning at 4 AM with the Blubber  
from the whale all but 16 Calf and all hands  
employed stowing down 130 barrels. Retainer used



Tuesday December 11<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with light breeze from the NW  
the pleasant middle and latter part from  
the Northward the Schooner left the ship  
and Retainer with a large whale the  
last boat struck and the lumbered boat  
hit the all hands employed cutting and boiling  
the Cooper on shore setting up Shocks

Wednesday December 12<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong gale from the  
Northward and calm during weather Cooper  
and Captain Morgan on shore setting up  
Shocks the Schooner in harbor.

Thursday December 13<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong gale from the  
Westward middle and latter part the  
same sailors taking lampshades

Friday December 14<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commences with strong breeze from  
the Northward and Westward latter  
part light and variable shipkeepers  
employed boiling the Schooner left the  
ship at 3 AM Captain Morgan on board  
ship

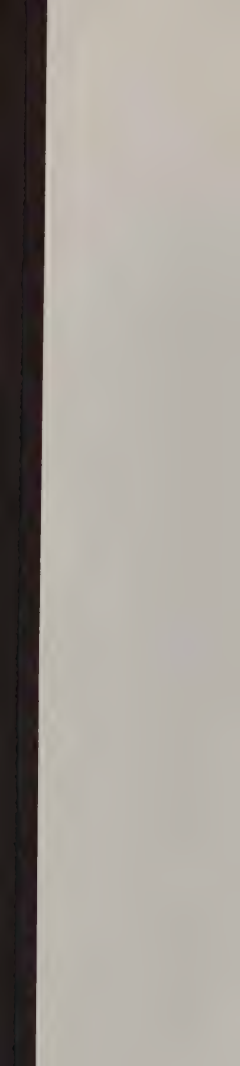
21 DÉC 1847  
GÉT LARGE  
WHALE

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28 DÉC 1847  
DOCILE  
DICK?

PROBABLY  
RICHARD  
BRACKETT, THE  
COOK ABOARD  
"EXILE".





Saturday December 24<sup>th</sup>  
Commences with light air from the Northward & Middle and rather frost. Calm  
discharged with fog and rain. Commences  
hoisting and stops the works at 10 AM.  
On the descent off rain the Schooner Not  
Returned

Sunday December 25<sup>th</sup>  
Commences and ending with heavy squalls  
from the Northward Shipkeepers employed  
hoisting the Schooner Not Returned

Monday December 26<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Commences with light air from the Northward  
and pleasant weather Shipkeepers employed  
hoisting the Schooner Not Returned

Tuesday December 27<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Commences a calm and heavy fog and rain  
Occide Dick on shore to work the  
Schooner out of his mouth Shipkeepers  
employed hoisting and finished at 7 PM the  
Schooner Not Returned

Wednesday December 28<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Commences and ending with light Northward  
springs and thick fog the Schooner Not  
Returned

Thursday December 29<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Commences with strong breeze from the  
Northward and heavy rain the Schooner  
Not Returned

Sunday December 31<sup>st</sup> 1847

Commences and ends with Rain Rain Rain  
And Rain this Day Nothing But Rain  
The Schooner ~~Left~~ <sup>Left</sup> Not Returned. But  
We hope Mr and Mrs Crew had a happy  
Christmas and Marie is hoping her an  
Happy New Year and his crew also

So ends the year 1847.

Wm W Davis

New London.

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Wm. Mayo Davis

Little India

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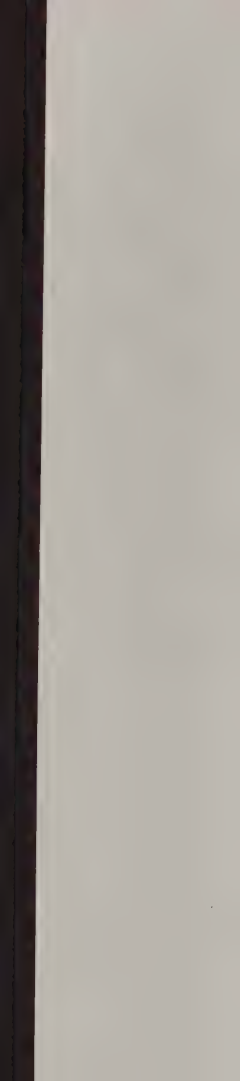
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2 JAN 1848

SCHOONER  
ATLAS

CAME INTO  
POT HARBOR -  
REPORTS EXILE  
WITH 125  
BARRELS OF  
ELEPHANT



Saturday January 4<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with Breeze calm and strong  
East Shipper for building making out  
between decks to get ahead and other  
jobs on shore the Schooner Not returned

Sunday January 5<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with a calm and strong fog  
middle and latter part variable and  
light airs from the NW the Schooner  
Atlas came in port harbor and reported  
having seen the Schooner in Greasmouth Bay  
With 125 Barrels of Elephant Blubber

Monday January 6<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences and ending with strong gales  
Weg the Northward the Schooner Atlas  
left port harbor and returned at 10 AM  
the Schooner Exit Not returned

Tuesday January 7<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong breezes from the  
NW and heavy rain latter part blowing  
gale from the Northward the Schooner Not  
returned

Wednesday January 8<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong gale from the  
Northward the Schooner Atlas at anchor  
and the Schooner Exit Not returned

Thursday January 9<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong Northy wind  
and Clouds at 7 AM the Schooner Atlas left port  
harbor and the Schooner Exit returned  
With 800 Barrels of Blubber and 1000 lbs of Soap



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Friday January 9<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong gales from the NW  
Middle and latter part heavy rain and  
fog all hands employed Steaming Down  
the Schooner to Port Harbor

Saturday January 10<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with heavy squally weather middle  
and latter part strong breezes from the West  
all hands employed Boiling and getting ready  
for another and last haul this afternoon  
killed two sheep the Schooner alongside

Sunday January 11<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong breezes from the  
Westward Middle and latter part light  
breezes from the NW Shipkeepers employed  
Boiling the Schooner Left the Ship. Went  
to Vincennes to look for Whales. Captain  
McGregor on board of the Ship.

Monday January 12<sup>th</sup> 1848

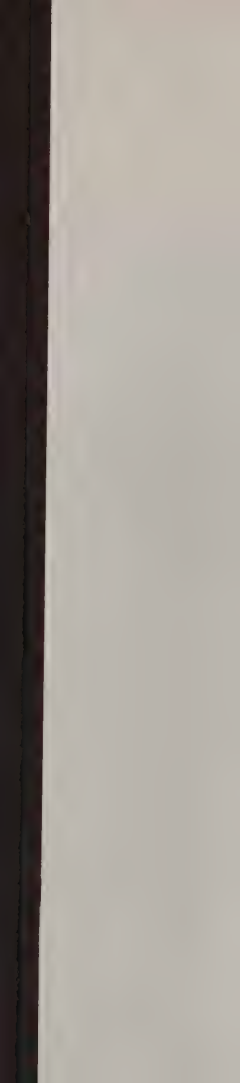
Commences with Light breezes from the  
Northward the Schooner the Prince to the Ship.  
In Company with the Schooner. Drunk 15  
3 months cart with 30 barrels off Stephen  
oil and reported the Excavations on them  
May the Excavation the Schooner hauled  
for a Whale yesterday and the Muzzoon  
the West Boat fastened to Whale in sight  
of the Ship and sent five Shipkeepers  
employed Boiling and finished at 12  
P.M.

10 JAN '48

SCHOONER  
FRANKLIN  
5 MONTHS  
OUT WITH  
30 BARRELS  
OF ELEPHANT  
AND REPORTS  
THE CORINTHIAN  
ON WAY TO  
DESOLATION

11 JAN '48

THIS DAY  
DISCHARGED  
MR. DAYTON  
AND SHIPPED  
IN FRANKLIN





Tuesday January 11<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with Heavy Squalls from the Westward and Rain Thunders and Sudden  
First Sight Barges from the Westward  
The Schooner left the Ship in Company with  
The Franklin Bound to the Sound This Day  
Discharged the Day and Shipper in the  
Franklin.

Wednesday January 12<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with Light Breeze from the  
Northward, Wind and Sudden first from  
the Westward the Cooper and Blacksmith on  
Shore the Schooner not returned

Thursday January 13<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with Light wind from the Westward  
Cooper and Blacksmith on shore to work  
This Day saw several Whales from the Look  
out Rock the Schooner not returned

Friday January 14<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with Light wind from the Northward  
The Cooper on shore and the Carpenter killing  
John Captain Morgan saw several Whales

Saturday January 15<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with Strong Breeze from the Northward  
and much lowering weather thunders and Sudden  
Part Strong Breeze from the Westward  
Cooper on shore picking water and getting  
Cabbages the Schooner not returned

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Sunday January 16<sup>th</sup> 1848  
Commences with light breeze and variable  
breeze and better part light and west.  
Leaving at 7 AM the Ship Carinthian (Capt  
Slat) came in port harbor & months out  
with 40 Barrels of sperm and ten light  
Whales the Schooner will not return

Monday January 17<sup>th</sup> 1848  
Commences with heavy squalls from the  
Northward the Ship Carinthian in port  
harbor striking in water the Schooner not  
returned

Tuesday January 18<sup>th</sup> 1848  
Commences with strong breeze from the  
N.W. breeze and better part light breeze  
from the Northward and pleasant at 7 AM  
the Ship Carinthian left port harbor bound  
for the Sound Captain Morgan on board of  
the Ship the Schooner not returned

Wednesday January 19<sup>th</sup> 1848  
Commences and ending with strong breeze  
from the Northward and heavy rain and fog  
the Schooner not returned

Thursday January 20<sup>th</sup> 1848  
Commences and ending with a gale from the  
N.W. the Schooner not returned



16 JAN 1848

"SHIP CORINTHIAN  
CAPT. SLATE  
CAME IN POT  
HARBOR 4  
MONTHS OUT  
WITH 40 BARRELS  
SPERM AND  
TWO RIGHT  
WHALES"

(LEFT NEW LONDON  
SEPT 23 AND  
RETURNED JUNE  
28 1849)

21 JAN 1848

SHIP CORINTHIAN  
AND SCHOONER  
EXILE AND  
FRANKLIN  
IN POT HARBOR  
WITH 3 WHALES

25 JAN 1848

"HOVE OUT  
THE WERKS"





Friday January 21<sup>st</sup> 1845

Commences with heavy squalls from the Northward  
middle and latter part strong breezes from the  
N.W. at 3 P.M. the Ship Corinthian and Schooner  
Exile and Spaulding leave in port harbor from  
the Sound with 3 Whales and left the Bayne  
Sloop on in the Sound with 3 Whales and leave  
After the 4 P.M. the Schooner will be preparing  
being fast, two two more Whales

Saturday January 22<sup>nd</sup> 1845

Commences with calm middle and latter part  
light breezes from the S.E. the ship Corinthian  
and Spaulding left port harbor before the  
the Schooner in harbor

Sunday January 23<sup>rd</sup> 1845

Commences with calm middle and latter part  
light breezes from the S.W. all hand, employed  
blowing down the last ship Pines and leaving  
out the Schooner Exile and same sailing,  
the last of the city

Monday January 24<sup>th</sup> 1845

Commences and ends with light breezes from  
the Northward hand employed sailing and leaving  
Schooner and sailing fast

Tuesday January 25<sup>th</sup> 1845

Commences with strong gale from the Northward  
middle and latter part moderate and fresh  
sailing and leave over the works

Wednesday January 26<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light wind from the Southward  
and heavy weather at 4 o'clock hauled the Schooner  
alongside of the Ship and drew her out the  
hook at her Mastern Ship's crew employed  
Clearing Ship.

Thursday January 27<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with heavy Gale from the West (W)  
and nothing doing inside and better part  
light breezes from the Westward

Friday January 28<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong breezes from the Westward  
and heavy Rain squalls Ship's crew employed at  
Gardening

Saturday January 29<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong breezes from the Westward  
inside and better part the same the Ship  
Carruthers and Schooner Babcock and Schooner  
Diana Capt Long and reported having 800 lb.  
Elephant oil and also the crew of the  
Schooner Garland one of his binders and 150  
barrels on board

Sunday January 30<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light breezes from the  
N.W. all hands employed Clearing oil

Monday January 31<sup>st</sup> 1848

Commences with light wind from the North  
and pleasant weather all hands employed stow  
down the Schooner oil and painting the  
Schooner



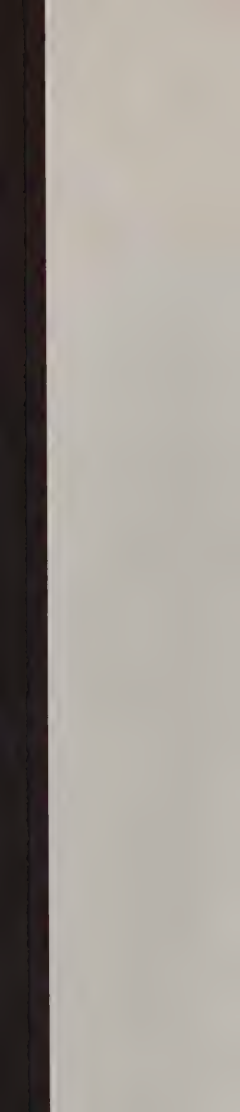
29 JAN 1848

SHIP CORINTHIAN  
AND SCHOONER  
FRANKLIN AND  
DIANA, CAPT.  
LONG

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4 FEB 1848

DIANA REPORTS  
SEEING THE  
BARK LEANDER  
OF MYSTIC,  
CAPT. BRERETON



15.  
Tuesday Dec 4 1848

Commences with Gale from the N.E. and heavy rain middle and latter part thick fog keeps the Schooner out

Wednesday Dec 5 1848

Commences with heavy squalls from the N.W. and heavy rain employed towing the Schooner and finished the Corinthian and Franklin and Diana came in harbor the ship got under

Thursday Dec 5 1848

Commences with strong winds from the S.W. and rain squalls all day employed clearing ship Corinthian Bailing and the ship ready for sea

Friday Dec 5 1848

Commences with strong Gale from the N.W. and the ship Corinthian and Franklin and Diana left port harbor and the Diana finding it difficult came in and reported seeing the barque commandeered by Mitchell

Saturday Dec 5 1848

Commences with strong Gale from the N.W. and rain squalls middle and latter part more moderate ship crew employed getting off water and towing in the Diana at anchor

Sunday Dec 6 1848

Commences with heavy squalls from the S.W. middle and latter part light breezes from the N.E. and pleasant weather ship crew employed getting off hands and leaving Higgins Diana left bound to the N.W. and



Monday Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong breezes from the S.W. Middle and latter part light from the N.W. Ships were employed getting off things from there and sending back the Schooner.

Vienna came in last night and left at 3 A.M. Bound to the Sound

Tuesday Feb 8<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commence with light air from the N. E. toward Middle part strong breezes from the N. E. and latter part strong breezes from the N.W. Ships were employed in morning ship ship. Corinthian came in at 7 P.M.

Wednesday Feb 9<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commence with light air from the N. E. and steadily all day. Employed at Sunday Feb. the weather in port harbor Capt. Lake and Lady and Children had Dinner on board of the ship Susan and Mr. Johnson and family had Dinner also.

Thursday Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commence with light air from the N. E. were employed at sailing ships and the Corinthian sailing the Franklin home in the port harbor with a Whaler.

Friday Feb 11<sup>th</sup> 1848

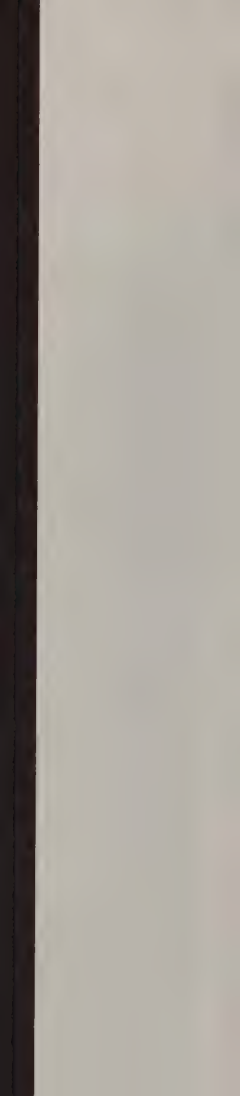
Commence with light air from the N. E. and pleasant at 5 P.M. Whaler reached at port harbor. Decoration and stood out to sea at 4 P.M. port harbor there 1000000 S.W. were employed at land 5000000.

9 FEB 1847

CORINTHIAN  
IN POT HARBOR  
CAPT. SLATE  
AND LADY  
AND CHILDREN  
EAT DINNER ON  
BOARD OF THE  
SHIP JASON AND  
MR. JOHNSON  
AND FAMILY  
EAT DINNER  
ALSO.

11 FEB 1848

RAISED ANCHOR  
AND STOOD  
OUT TO SEA!





Saturday Feb 12<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light air from the  
Southward and pleasant middle and  
rather fast light and variable air heavy  
fog and rain at 10 AM saw large ice berg  
bearing by compass E.S.E.

No observation

Sunday Feb 13<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light breeze from the  
Northward and thick fog and rain middle  
part strong gale, rather fast strong breeze  
from the Northward.

Lat 46.22 E. Green N. by E.

Monday Feb 14<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong gales from the N.W. and  
cloudy at 3 PM cleared & peaked the top sails  
middle part the ship down to under cleared & peaked  
main top sail rather fast more moderate at 12 AM  
lost the main top sail Green

Lat 45. South Long 75. E.

Tuesday Feb 15<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong breeze from the S.W. and  
clear at 1 PM peaked off N. by E. middle part  
light from the same quarter rather fast light  
breezes from the N.W. and pleasant Green employed  
at sundown got at daylight made all sail.

Green N. by E.

Lat 43.25 S. Long 75.17

Wednesday Feb 16<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light breeze from the N.W.  
and pleasant middle and rather fast wind  
and rather the same then employed at sundown  
got about the rigging.

Green N. by E.

Lat 41.32 S. South Long 73.26

Thursday Feb 17<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light breezes from the N.W.  
and pleasant middle and latter part light  
airs from the S.W. and pleasant Carpenter Sunday  
getting the main topgallant mast ready for  
to send aloft crew hoisted and sailing  
in the Piggie, the Schooner built down in sight  
at 6 AM Course N by E.

Lat 40° 16' Long 73°

Friday Feb 18<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light airs from the N.W.  
and pleasant middle part calm latter part  
light breeze from the N.W. send up the  
main topgallant mast and yard and set the  
sail

Course N by E. Lat 39° 45' S Long 73°

Saturday Feb 19<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong breezes from the N.W.  
and pleasant the Schooner built in company  
at 6 AM struck a peak and had some mischief  
latter part light breeze from the S.W. and  
pleasant Course N by E.

Lat 39° 36' S Long 73° 19'

Sunday Feb 20<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light breezes from the N.W.  
and cloudy the Schooner built in sight middle  
and latter part light breeze from the  
S.W. and pleasant

Course N.W. by W

Monday Feb 21<sup>st</sup> Lat 36° 15' S Long

Commences with light breezes from the N.W.  
S.W. and pleasant middle and latter part the  
same at 10 AM sent up the main topgallant mast  
and went out the fore topsail strawsail  
Course N.W. Lat 35° 26' Long 69° 42'



Tuesday Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> 1848

Commences with light breezes from the S.E. and pleasant middle and latter part strong breezes from the E.S.E. crew employed taking down and repairing the sail horse  
M.W.B.

Lat 34° 29' S Long 32° 6'

Wednesday Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> 1848

Commences with strong breezes from the East and strong middle part strong breezes from the same quarter latter part strong breezes from the N.E. at 10 PM took in the job and repaired the sails and scabbled and reefed the topsails

No observation

Thursday Dec 24<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong winds from the N.E. and heavy rain storm middle part light air from the Northward latter part light air variable at 10 PM set the topgallant sails crew employed making stungars  
Lat 34° 15' S Long 31° 57'

Friday Dec 25<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light air from the Northward and pleasant middle part light breezes from the N.E. and rain latter part strong breezes from the N.W. ship heading N by E crew employed making stungars

Lat 34° 30' S Long 31° 54' 30"

Saturday Dec 26<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light breezes from the N.W. and pleasant middle and latter part the same crew employed at sundry jobs about the rigging ship heading N by E

Lat 34° 34' S

Long 31° 56' 45" East



Sunday Feb 24<sup>th</sup> 1845

Commences with Calm at 4 AM Light breeze  
from the Eastward and pleasant breeze in a  
swimming middle and latter part wind and  
weather the same at 12 AM started ship

Lat by obs 34.16 S

Long by obs 59.50 E

Monday Feb 25<sup>th</sup> 1845

Commences with Light breeze from the Westward  
and pleasant middle and latter part  
the same ship heading ~~West~~ East. Employed  
making bottom stuff this day took home

Lat by obs 33.18 South

Tuesday Feb 26<sup>th</sup> Long by obs 58.19 East

Commences with Long by home 56.09 East  
Light breeze from the SW and pleasant  
middle and latter part light in middle  
then employed at sundry jobs at 4 PM  
got home

Lat by obs 32.45 South

Long by obs 56.06 East

Wednesday March 1<sup>st</sup> 1845  
Much Long by home 55.48 East

Commences with Light breeze  
from the light breeze from the Eastward  
and pleasant middle and latter part light  
and variable then employed putting the rigging

58.55 Lat by obs 32.37 South

Long by home Long by obs 54.37 East

Thursday March 2<sup>nd</sup> 1848

Commences with calm and being warm. Middle of latter part light breezes from the S.W. and pleasant breeze employed at fitting the rigging and other Sunday job.

Barre 29.75

Lat by obs 32° 33' S

Long by obs 52° 35' E

Friday March 3<sup>rd</sup> 1848

Commences with light breeze and variable wind. Pleasant breeze and latter part from S.W. from the S.W. at 11 AM had all sail crew employed fitting the rigging.

Lat by obs 32° 12' S

Long by obs 50° 40' E

Saturday March 4<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light breeze from the S.W. and pleasant breeze and latter part light breeze variable at 11 AM the schooner came in sight at 14 AM Captain Church came on board and had 45 fathoms of season stuff crew employed making season stuff.

Lat 31° 39' South

Long by obs 49° 35' E

Sunday March 5<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong breezes from the Westward. Middle part light and variable at 7 AM the ship left latter part light from the S.W. ship heading at NW the schooner in sight crew employed at Sunday job.

Lat by obs 30° 26' South

Long by obs 48° 45' East



Monday March 6 1848

Commences with strong breezes from the S.W. and pleasant weather. Wind calm. Latter part strong breeze from the S.E. and heavy sea setting from the S.W. At 12 M. anchored the ship repairs and laid off the float

Lat by obs 30° 30' S

Long by Chron 47° 50' E

Tuesday March 7 1848

Commences with strong breezes from the S.E. and heavy swell setting from the S.W. Middle part strong breezes from the S.W. Latter part from the same quarter. Crew employed setting up rigging.

Lat by obs 30° 25' S

Long by Chron 48° 55' E

Wednesday March 8 1848

Commences with light airs from the S.E. and heavy squally storm. Middle part heavy squally and wind variable. Latter part light breeze from the S.E. and pleasant crew busily setting the rigging. Course W.N.W.

Lat by obs 30° 24' South

Long by Chron 49° 24' East

Thursday March 9 1848

Commences with light airs from the S.E. and pleasant weather. Wind light and variable. Latter part light from the S.E. Crew employed putting down sails at 12 M. Got under way at 12 M. & main topgallant stunsails and foremast and lower stunsails

Lat by obs 30° 35' South

Long by Chron 41° 50' E

Long by Lunar W 54



Friday March 10 1848

Commences with light breeze from the S.W. and pleasant weather. Part heavy squalls from the S.W. latter part light breeze from the S.E. hands employed fitting the rigging at 3 P.M. took a Phoenix

Lat by obs 30° 42' S  
Long by Chron 39° 15' E

Saturday March 11 1848

Commences with strong breeze from the S.E. middle part light and variable. Latter part light breeze from the S.E. hands employed fitting the rigging at 3 P.M. took a Phoenix

Lat by obs 31° 08' S  
Long by Chron 39° 32' E

Sunday March 12 1848

Commences with light air from the East and pleasant weather. In evening middle part light and variable. Latter part strong breeze from the Northward. Crew employed at Landing Jabs. Course W by N.

Lat by obs 31° 15' S  
Long by Chron 35° 38' E

Monday March 13 1848

Commences with strong breeze from the Northward and pleasant weather. Part heavy squalls from the same quarter at 2 P.M. Doubled reefed the topsails. Latter part more moderate. At 4 P.M. struck and the reefs and set the topgallantsails at 10 P.M. went on to the N.W. taking the topgallant down and Drubled reefed the topsails and once ship heading N.W. by N.

Lat by obs 32° 03' S  
Long by Chron 34° 01' W

Wednesday March 14 1848  
Commences with strong breezes from the  
S.W. at 1 P.M. strong ship heading East  
At 6 P.M. showed a high middle part  
strong gales from the same quarter at 10  
P.M. leave the ship two miles hence  
beheld main topmast and main spence  
Latt by 4.5 33 3

Friday March 16 1848  
Commences with strong gales from the  
N.W. the ship here two miles hence  
beheld main topmast middle part high  
breezes from the S.W. at 1 P.M. set the  
topmasts. Latter part calm at 10 P.M.  
fructured to a shark  
Latt by 4.5 31.40  
Long by 4.5 39.10

Saturday March 16 1848  
Commences with strong from the East  
all sail on the ship middle part  
strong breezes from the same quarter  
Latter part strong from the N.W.  
Latt by 4.5 32. 03 8  
Long by 4.5 31 29

Sunday March 17 1848  
Commences with high breezes and  
variable middle part wind from the  
Southward. Latter part strong breezes from  
the S.W. at 1 P.M. three ships in sight  
steering the Western ship close ahead  
Latt 33 by  
Long by 4.5 31 26 6

19 MAR 1848

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SPOKE SHIP  
MARIA  
ELIZABETH  
OF ROTTERDAM  
FROM THE  
ISLAND OF  
BATAVIA  
WITH COFFEE  
AND SUGAR.





Saturday March 18 1848

Commences with strong breezes from the S.E. middle part the same latter part light at 11 A.M. Saw a large ship in a morning to the westward

Lat by obs 34.50

Long by Chron 26.26

Sunday March 19 1848

Commences with light breezes from the S.E. middle part the same latter part light and variable at 10 A.M. Spoke the ship Maria Elizabeth of Rotterdam from the Island of Antwerp with Coffee and Sugar.

Lat by obs 35.10

Lat by obs 35.29 South

Long by Chron 23.34 East

Monday March 20 1848

Commences with light breezes and variable and Duck blowing middle part light and variable latter part strong gales from the S.W. at 6 A.M. Doubled speed the topsail. At 9 A.M. bore the ship to and to General Pelee. Main topsail and Main Spencer.

Lat by obs 35.51

Long by Chron 23.26

Tuesday March 21 1848

Commences with heavy gales from the S.W. and heavy rain squalls at 3 P.M. passed a Hamburg ship. Sailing N.W. by W. and a small barque middle and latter part fresh gales from the N.W. at 3 A.M. took in the fore and main topsails and bore the ship to be the Standard took heading S by W

Lat by obs 36.10

Long by Chron 23.21

Wednesday March 22<sup>nd</sup> 1845

Commences with strong gales from the N.W.  
The ship heave to under close reefed  
main top-sail and main spruce middle and  
latter part fore masts at 5 P.M. make  
sail on the ship at 6 P.M. speak the

Lat by obs 35:50 S

Thursday March 23<sup>rd</sup> by obs 35:42 S

Commences with light breezes from the  
W.S.W. and pleasant at 5 P.M. speak the  
Schooner David middle part squally from  
W.S.W. at 3 P.M. were ship and deep  
off N.W. by N. latter part strong breezes  
from the S.S.W. nine ships in sight

Lat by obs 35:26

Long by obs 27 00 E

Friday March 24<sup>th</sup> 1845

Commences with strong breezes from the  
S.S.W. at 4 P.M. sighted the schooner  
Racing by compass. Part the schooner  
height in sight middle part strong breeze  
from the S.E. and David sailing north  
latter part strong gales from the same  
quarter 4 ships in sight lower W.S.W.

Lat by obs 35:30

Saturday

Long by obs 19 50 E

Commences with strong  
breezes from the S.E. at 12 P.M. uttered  
the ships lower W.S.W. middle part  
strong breezes from the S.E. and seen  
fore at latter part strong breezes from  
the S.E. at 8 P.M. speaking the topmast  
schooner, born

Lat by obs 35:12 S

Long by obs 16 35 E



Sunday March 26<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong breezes from the S.S.E. and heavy dew middle and latter parts wind and weather the same at 4 PM  
Sun Ship standing to the S.  
Ship's Log 11 PM Latt by 11.30 S

Monday March 27<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong breezes from the S.S.E. and pleasant middle and latter parts wind and weather the same at 10 AM took to human Latt by 11.30 S

Tuesday March 28<sup>th</sup> 1848  
Long by 11.30 S

Commences with light breezes from the S.S.E. and pleasant middle and latter parts fresh breezes from the same middle

Ship's Log 11 PM  
No 11.30 S

Wednesday March 29<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with strong breezes from the S.S.E. and darkening weather middle part light latter heavy rain  
from the S.E. much employed during the night  
No 11.30 S

Thursday March 30<sup>th</sup> 1848  
at 12 AM took to human

Commences light breezes from the S.S.E. and heavy middle part clear latter part strong breezes from the same ground  
Loves 11.30 S  
No 11.30 S  
The night

Latt by 11.30 S  
Long by 11.30 S  
Latt by human 11.30 S



2d. Friday March 31 1848  
Commences with strong breezes from  
the S.S. & middle and latter part light  
breeze from same quarter at 10 AM. The  
sloop is measuring the distance from the  
shore to the sun line N 25° W

Lat by obs 23° 31' S

Long by Chron 95° 56' E

Saturday April 1 Long by Chron 10° 20' S  
Commenced with light breezes from the  
S.S. and pleasant the schooner sailed  
from light eastern middle part light squalls  
from the S.S. and light breeze from  
the S.S. the schooner is sighted from N 25° W

Lat by obs 22° 18' S

Sunday April 2 Long by Chron 10° 10' S  
Commenced with light breezes from the S.S.  
middle part light squalls from the same  
quarter latter part light and variable from N 25° W

Lat by obs 20° 55' S

Long by Chron 95° 36' E

Monday April 3 1848

Commences with light breezes from the  
S.S. and pleasant at 12 AM Captain orders  
the schooner to sail. Wind is from the  
Ship middle part heavy squalls and variable.  
Latter part squalls from the S.S. at 8 AM  
Schooner off the beach with sails and  
trim work cut side of the ship

Lat by obs 19° 29' S

Long by Chron 95° 36' E

Tuesday April 4 1848

Commences with light squalls from the S.S.  
Accompanied with rain - middle part strong  
breezes from the S.S. & latter part heavy squalls from  
the west breeze employed during the day

Lat by obs 18° 53' S Long by Chron 95° 50' E

7 APRIL

TO

13 APRIL 48

AT ST.

HELENA

ISLAND





Wednesday April 5<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light breeze from the S.E.  
and dark lowering weather at 2 P.M. went  
to the N.E. had lost her main mast and  
the topmast and had steering N.W. and  
being attended the same middle and better  
part light and variable at 3 P.M. raised  
the island of St. Helena bearing by compass  
N.W. Lat by obs 16. 22 S Long by

Thursday April 6<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light breezes and variable  
at 3 P.M. went to the N.W. at St. Helena  
middle and better part the same a light  
employed painting ship

Friday April 7<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light breezes and variable  
Ship at anchor at St. Helena middle and  
better part the same at anchor at

Saturday April 8<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light breezes from the S.E.  
at 9 P.M. more short and at 3 P.M. went  
to anchor at St. Helena middle and better  
part at anchor the land rose by  
compass S.E. Distance 15 miles

Sunday April 14<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with light S.E. breezes  
and pleasant weather Ship came M.  
N.W. a

Lat by obs 14. 59  
Long by Chron 7. 53

Friday April 14 1848  
Commences with light breeze from  
the S.E. all hands employed bunching  
bone Cores Coarse M<sup>W</sup> by M.

Saturday April 15 1848  
Commences and ending with strong  
S.E. trades Coarse M<sup>W</sup> by M.

Sunday April 16 1848  
Commences and ending with light  
S.E. trades Ships Coarse M<sup>W</sup> by M.

Monday April 17 1848  
Commences and ending with light S.E.  
trades hands employed bunching bone  
Ships Coarse M<sup>W</sup> by M.

Tuesday April 18 1848  
Commences with light breeze from the  
S.E. and pleasant weather and latter part  
the same crew employed setting up the  
muzzing Ship Coarse M<sup>W</sup> by M.

Wednesday April 19 1848  
Commences with light breeze from S.E.  
and pleasant weather and latter part  
light breeze from the S.E. and pleasant  
Ships crew employed setting up muzzing  
Ships Coarse M<sup>W</sup> by M.

Thursday April 20 1848  
Commences with light breeze from S.E.  
and pleasant weather and latter part  
light breeze from the S.E. and pleasant  
Ships crew employed setting up muzzing  
Ships Coarse M<sup>W</sup> by M.



Thursday April 20<sup>th</sup> 1848

Commences with Light Breezes from the S.E. and pleasant Middle and latter parts Strong Breezes from the Southward crew employed at sundry jobs Course N.W. by N. Lat by obs 3:48 Long by Chron 21 36

Friday April 21 1848

Commences with Light Breezes from the Southward and pleasant Middle part the same latter part light and squally wind variable Ships course N.W. by N. crew employed at sundry jobs Lat by obs 4:33 Long by Chron 23 10

Saturday April 22 1848

Commences with Light Breezes from the S.E. and pleasant Middle part the same latter part squally Ships course N.W. by N. Lat by obs 3:40

Sunday April 23<sup>rd</sup> Long by Chron 24 50

Commences with light Breezes from the S.E. and pleasant course N.W. by N. Middle and latter part the same crew variable employed course N.W. by N. Lat by obs 2:44 Long by Chron 26 16

Monday April 24 1848

Commences with Light Breezes from the S.E. and pleasant course N.W. by N. Middle and latter part the same Ships course N.W. by N. Lat by obs 1:48

Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> 1848 Long by Chron 27 42

Commences with light Breezes from the S.E. and pleasant Middle and latter part heavy Rain squalls and wind variable course N.W. Lat by obs 6:53 miles 8 Long by Chron 28 42

Wednesday April 26<sup>th</sup> 1848  
Commences with Light Breezes and variable  
Dull blowing weather Middle and latter part  
calm to heavy rain storm. Lat 40. 28. 25. Long 76. 29. 25

Thursday April 27<sup>th</sup> 1848  
Commences with light breezes from the N.E.  
Accompanied with heavy rain. Ship heading North  
Middle and latter part light and variable  
Lat 40. 28. 25. Long 76. 29. 25

Friday 28<sup>th</sup> 1848 Long 76. 29. 10<sup>th</sup>  
Commences with light breezes from the N.E. and  
pleasant middle and latter part light  
breezes and variable and heavy rain storm  
Lat 40. 28. 25. Long 76. 29. 10<sup>th</sup>

Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> 1848 Lat 40. 28. 25  
Commences with light breezes from the  
S.E. Middle part from the N.E. latter  
part light breezes from the S.E. and  
cloudy Lat 40. 28. 25. Long 76. 29. 10<sup>th</sup>

Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> 1848 Long 76. 29. 10<sup>th</sup>  
Commences with light breezes from the  
S.E. and pleasant middle and light breezes  
and variable latter part storm breezes from the  
N.E. and cloudy at 10 AM Sprung the head of the  
fore topmast and carried away the fore yard  
and main topgallant mast. Called all hands  
and cleared the deck. No. 100

Monday May 1<sup>st</sup> 1848  
Commences with strong breezes from the N.E.  
and heavy rain storm. Middle and latter part  
some calm. Crew employed fitting the  
fore topmast rigging. Carpenter employed  
fitting the fore topmast. Ship's course  
N.W. by N. No. 100  
No. 100



Monday May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1846

Commences with strong breezes from the N.E. and heavy rain from Middle and latter part the same. Carpenter employed with the fore topmast and lower. In the morning the rigging at 12 A.M. finished the topmast and rigging lower N.W. 10.00  
Left by 2.59 P.M.

Tuesday May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1846

Commences with strong gales from the N.E. and heavy rain storm at 2 P.M. sent up the foremast and set up the rigging and the sail sent up the split sail gone in the place of the topmast and lower N.W. 10.00  
No 10's

Wednesday May 4<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with strong breezes from the N.E. and Dull clearing weather Middle and latter part the same at 6 A.M. sent up the fore topmast and found for a main course N.W. 10.00  
Left by 10.59 P.M.

Friday May 5<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong gales from the N.E. and clear weather Middle and latter part heavy squalls from the same quarter  
Long by 12.00 P.M.  
Left by 9.49 P.M.

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong breezes from the N.E. and pleasant weather Middle and latter part the same lower employed at Sunday jobs on the rigging lower N.W. 10.00  
Long by 11.30 P.M.  
Left by 11.30 P.M.

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>

Commences and day with light breezes from the N.E. and pleasant weather  
Long by 12.12 P.M.  
Left by 13.10 P.M.  
Long by 13.10 P.M.  
Left by 13.10 P.M.



Monday May 5 1848  
Commenced with light breezes from the  
the S.W. at 2 P.M. sent up the sun.  
Spectator's Middle and latter part  
Strong breezes from the S.W. and  
Pleasant weather Course N.W. & N.

Latitude by obs 14° 54' N  
Longitude by obs 57° 28' W  
Tuesday 6 1848  
Commenced with light breezes from the  
S.W. and pleasant middle and latter part  
the same Course N.W. & N.

Latitude by obs 16° 30' N  
Longitude by obs 57° 26' W  
Wednesday 10  
Commenced with light breezes from the S.W.  
and pleasant weather middle part wind  
variable latter part light and squally  
Course N.W. & N.

Latitude by obs 18° 02' N  
Longitude by obs 58° 09' W  
Thursday May 11 1848  
Commenced with light breezes from the  
N.W. and pleasant at 5 P.M. took Lunar  
by setting the distance from the land to  
the moon middle and latter part wind  
and weather

Latitude by obs 19° 26' N  
Longitude by obs 59° 09' W  
Friday 12 1848  
Commenced with light breezes from the  
N.W. and pleasant middle part strong  
breezes from the S.W. & latter part strong  
and variable Course N.W. & N.

Latitude by obs 21° 37' N  
Longitude by obs 56° 59' W

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Friday May 13 1848

Commences with Light breeze from the N.W. and pleasant breeze and latter part the same breeze employed in sailing the vessel by 11<sup>h</sup> 38<sup>m</sup> N

Saturday May 14 Long by 11<sup>h</sup> 59<sup>m</sup> 18<sup>m</sup> W

Commences with Light breeze from the N.W. and pleasant breeze and latter part the same at 10 till Sun Ship steering the Eastern Course N.W. & N

Left by 11<sup>h</sup> 39<sup>m</sup> N

Sunday May 15 Long by 11<sup>h</sup> 29<sup>m</sup> W

Commences with Strong breeze from the Eastward and pleasant breeze and latter part the same at 10 till 11<sup>h</sup> 29<sup>m</sup> W. Windward of Nantucket 48 miles with 25<sup>h</sup> breeze. Barometer 30.00

Left by 11<sup>h</sup> 48<sup>m</sup> N

Monday May 16 Long by 11<sup>h</sup> 20<sup>m</sup> W

Commences with Strong breeze from the N.W. and pleasant breeze and latter part the same at 10 till 11<sup>h</sup> 20<sup>m</sup> W. Windward of Nantucket 48 miles with 25<sup>h</sup> breeze. Barometer 30.00

Left by 11<sup>h</sup> 28<sup>m</sup> N

Tuesday May 17 Long by 11<sup>h</sup> 09<sup>m</sup> W

Commences with Strong breeze from the N.W. and pleasant breeze and latter part the same at 10 till 11<sup>h</sup> 09<sup>m</sup> W. Windward of Nantucket 48 miles with 25<sup>h</sup> breeze. Barometer 30.00

Left by 11<sup>h</sup> 30<sup>m</sup> N

Long by 11<sup>h</sup> 04<sup>m</sup> W

Wednesday May 18 1848

Commences with Light breeze from the N.W. and pleasant breeze and latter part the same at 10 till 11<sup>h</sup> 04<sup>m</sup> W. Windward of Nantucket 48 miles with 25<sup>h</sup> breeze. Barometer 30.00

Left by 11<sup>h</sup> 31<sup>m</sup> N

Long by 11<sup>h</sup> 11<sup>m</sup> W

Friday May 19<sup>th</sup> 1848  
Commences with Light wind and variable and  
Pleasant weather midday and latter calm and  
Ship to the S.W. Course N.W. & W.

Saturday May 20<sup>th</sup> 1848  
Commences with Light wind and variable and  
Pleasant weather midday and latter with  
Light breeze from the southward course  
N.W. & W. Latitude by obs 31.30 N  
Long by time 69.24 W  
Latitude by obs 32.36 N  
Long by time 70.06 W

Sunday May 21<sup>st</sup> 1848  
Commences with Light breeze from the S.W.  
and pleasant at 3 P.M. make the Discovery  
of one of Portland Is. Dogs cut down the  
Trawler midday with strong breeze from the  
N.W. & W. latter part strong gales from the  
N.W. and saw number of ships steering to  
the N.E. Latitude by obs 34.51 N  
Long by time 71.05 W

Monday May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1848  
Commences with strong gales from the N.W. & W.  
at 2 P.M. make the thousands and flying fish  
and Healed Reefed the topsails midday  
with strong gales from the N.W. at 4 P.M.  
Have the ship to under changed mainmast  
and main spencer latter part more moderate  
at 6 P.M. set the foresail and fore topsail  
and keep the ship off N.W. & W.

Tuesday May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1848  
Commences with Light breeze from the N.W.  
and Southerly weather midday with the  
same latter part high and variable  
Latitude by obs 35.15 N  
Long by time 71.50 W  
Latitude by obs 35.35 N  
Dis. to the ship



Wednesday May 24<sup>th</sup> 1845

Commences with light breezes from the  
Eastward Middle part light and variable  
and foggy. latter part light breezes from  
the N.E. and thick fog at 12 AM speak  
Southern fairfield of Orono and the

Thursday May 25<sup>th</sup> 1845

Commences with light breezes from the  
N.E. Montague bearing by compass 1  
N.E. by E. Distance 35 miles at 7 PM  
Doubled keeped the topsails on account  
thick fog and being near the land  
Middle part light breezes and variable latter  
part light breezes from the N.E. and thick  
at 10 AM speak the pilot boat self  
of New York at 11 sounded and got 33  
fathoms of water. Lat of N.Y. 39° 49' N

Friday May 26<sup>th</sup> 1845

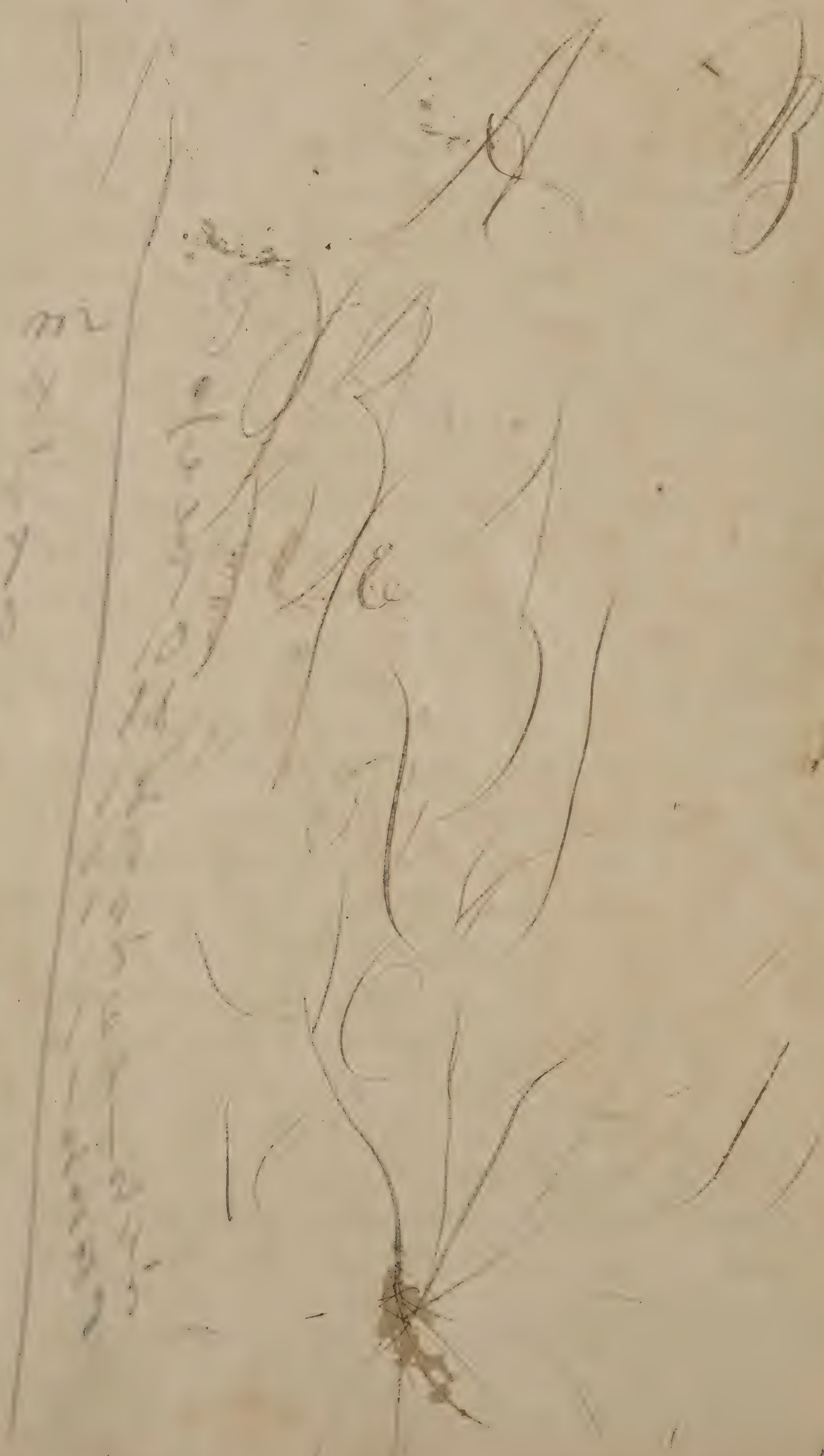
Commences with light breezes from the  
Southward and clear pleasant weather  
at 5 PM speak the ship Oxford of New York  
39. days from Liverpool with 250 passengers  
In Middle part strong breezes from  
the S.W. the ship steaming to the Eastward  
latter part light and variable at 10 AM  
experience very heavy thunder storm sun  
Several ships and Schooners very heavy fog  
at

Saturday May 27<sup>th</sup> 1845

Commences with light breezes from the  
S. Middle and latter part the same  
at 5 AM back pilot off Montague point  
the same bearing for



Sunday May 28 1848  
Commenced with Light Breeze from the  
S. and S. W. wind



# The Gallant Hussar

A minstrel's measure of your Beauty  
He drew up her own father's Gate  
The gallant Hussars was on duty  
To bring them this maiden did wait  
Their voices were more cooing and prancing  
Their movements more like a star  
From the Plains they began advancing  
She began her dancing Gallant Hussar

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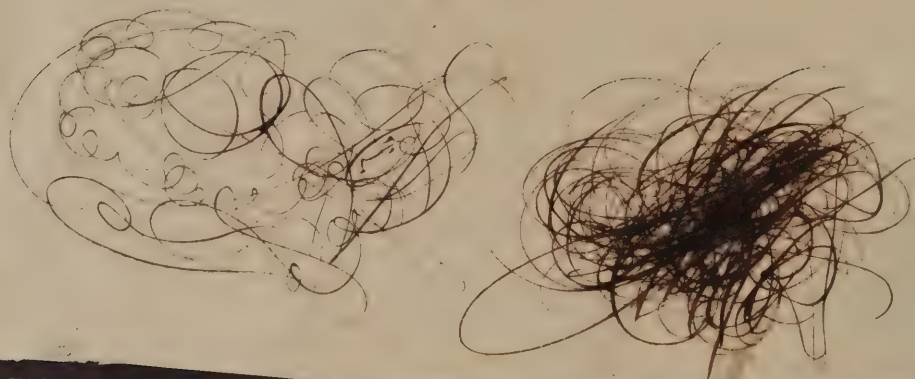
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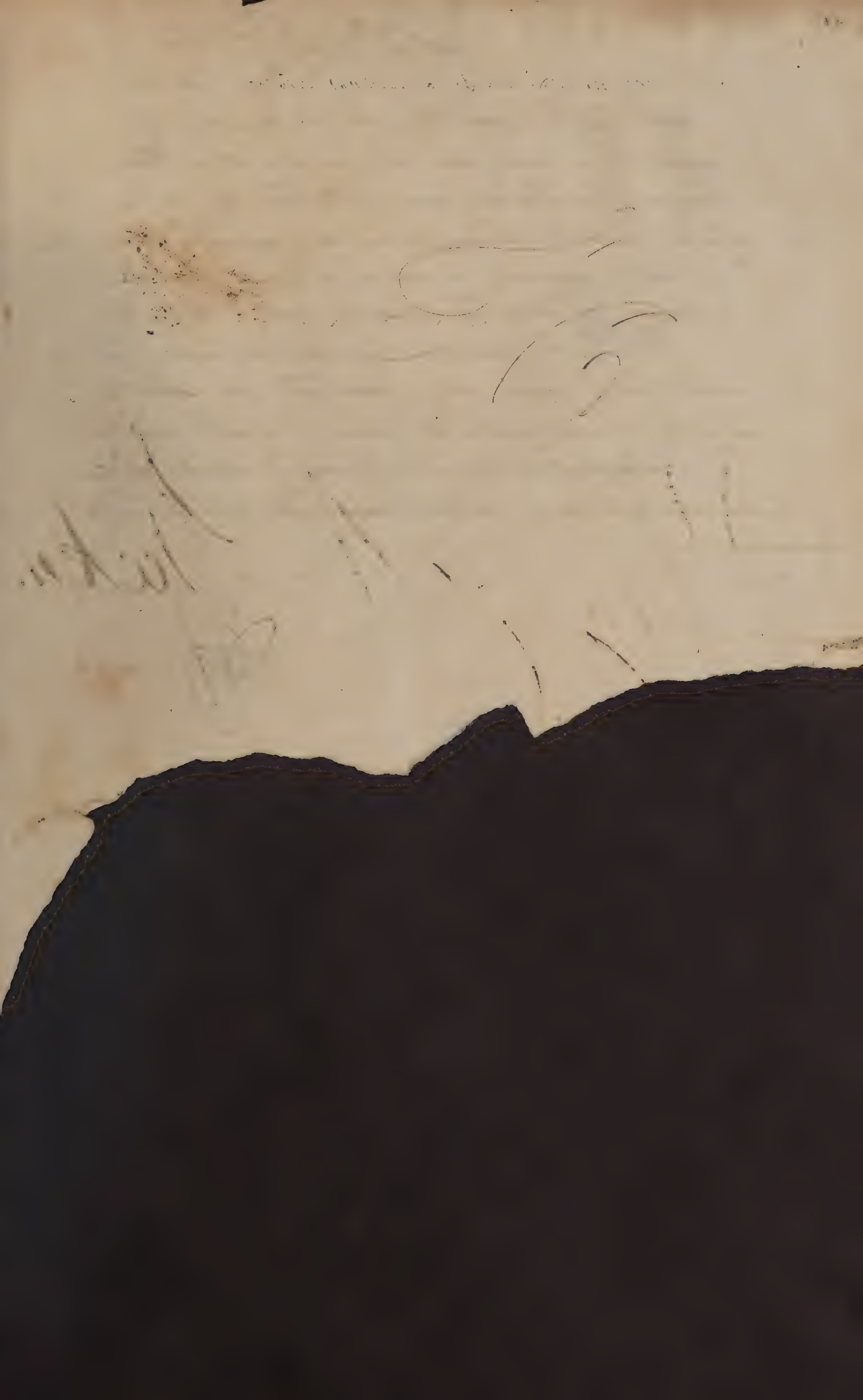
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## Home

There is a magic in the name of home,  
A charm which even the callous bosom knows,  
And Oh, when from its precincts far we roam,  
How brightly each loved scene in memory glows!

Sweet home! loved dwelling-place of rest.  
When chill the blasts of scan around us blow,  
To thee as hies the turtle to her nest,  
We speed, to taste thy joys of peaceful flow

Sweet happy home! Oh can I e'er forget  
Thy charms - thy flowery bowers thine azure sky  
And those dear friends who in thy bounds are met -  
Ah no! ah no! "I'll love thee till I die

Jane B



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| Months                               | Bouts     | Fastened | Killed                          |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|----------|---------------------------------|
| 1846                                 |           |          |                                 |
| September <sup>4<sup>th</sup></sup>  | Harbour   | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| September <sup>5<sup>th</sup></sup>  | Starboard | Fastened | & Drawed                        |
| October <sup>3<sup>rd</sup></sup>    | Starboard | Fastened | & Harbour Killed                |
| October <sup>5<sup>th</sup></sup>    | Harbour   | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| October <sup>6<sup>th</sup></sup>    | Harbour   | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| January <sup>22<sup>nd</sup></sup>   | West      | Fastened | & h. killed                     |
| April <sup>3<sup>rd</sup></sup>      | Starboard | Fastened | & h. killed                     |
| April <sup>5<sup>th</sup></sup>      | Starboard | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| February <sup>21<sup>st</sup></sup>  | Starboard | Fastened | & Killed By Lt                  |
| January <sup>10<sup>th</sup></sup>   | Harbour   | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| February <sup>9<sup>th</sup></sup>   | Starboard | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| February <sup>11<sup>th</sup></sup>  | Starboard | Fastened | & <sup>W. H. M. D.</sup> Killed |
| April <sup>21<sup>st</sup></sup>     | Starboard | Fastened | & <sup>W. H. M. D.</sup> Killed |
| Wednesday <sup>22<sup>nd</sup></sup> | Harbour   | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| June <sup>25<sup>th</sup></sup>      | Harbour   | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| June <sup>23<sup>rd</sup></sup>      | Starboard | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| July <sup>3<sup>rd</sup></sup>       | Starboard | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| July <sup>13<sup>th</sup></sup>      | Starboard | Fastened | & L. Killed                     |
| July <sup>17<sup>th</sup></sup>      | Starboard | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| July <sup>19<sup>th</sup></sup>      | Starboard | Fastened | & <sup>W. H. M. D.</sup> Killed |
| August <sup>1<sup>st</sup></sup>     | Starboard | Fastened | & h. Killed                     |
| August <sup>4<sup>th</sup></sup>     | Starboard | Fastened | & L. Killed                     |
| August <sup>10<sup>th</sup></sup>    | Starboard | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| August <sup>12<sup>th</sup></sup>    | Starboard | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| August <sup>17<sup>th</sup></sup>    | Starboard | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| August <sup>20<sup>th</sup></sup>    | Starboard | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| September <sup>21<sup>st</sup></sup> | Starboard | Fastened | & h. Killed                     |
| September <sup>22<sup>nd</sup></sup> | Harbour   | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| September <sup>28<sup>th</sup></sup> | Starboard | Fastened | & h. Killed                     |
| October <sup>8<sup>th</sup></sup>    | Harbour   | Fastened | & Killed                        |
| October <sup>10<sup>th</sup></sup>   | Starboard | Fastened | & h. Killed                     |
| October <sup>15<sup>th</sup></sup>   | Harbour   | Fastened | & Killed                        |

| Whale        | Oil<br>Barrels | Elephant  | Oil barrels |
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| One Whale    | B: 32          | Sept: 10  | ..6         |
| Second Whale | B: 25          | Sept: 38  | :25:        |
| Third Whale  | B: 20          | Sept 176  | 83          |
| Fourth Whale | B: 15          | Sept 52   | 77          |
| Fifth Whale  | B: 30          | Sept 13   | 83          |
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This Day Feb 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847 Elephant in Number 1250  
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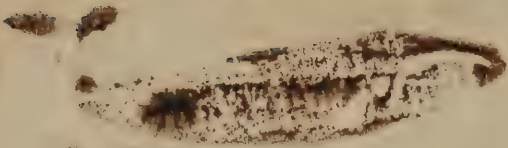
November 30<sup>th</sup> 1847 Elephant in Number 1425  
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Total Number of Elephant  
Set in the

Jan 172<sup>nd</sup> 25.63  
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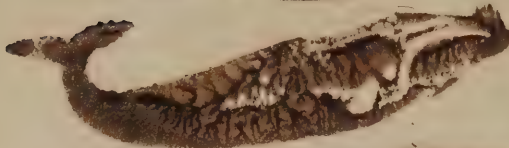
Remarks on board Ship Jason  
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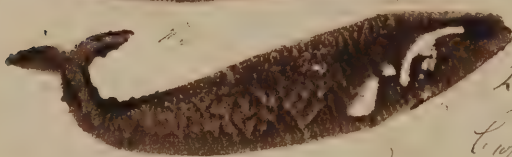
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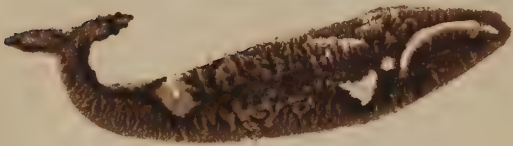


Harbour Bont



Harbour Bont fastened and killed

Captain Church Reader and Manual Gasper there



West Bont fastened and Harbour Bont  
killed Mr Davis headed and mery

New London a

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Bill of Lading on Board  
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Carolina Wells  
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Purveyor Capt. 315. 5. 0  
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Account of provisions on board Ship

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Flour

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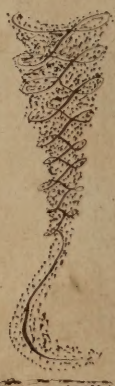
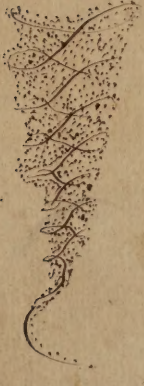
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